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# SHIPS CAN U-BOATS AT SIGHT

WASHINGTON. Marrch 10.—The old rule of visit and search makes all mere appearance of a German submar- its U-boats actually hostile. rine or its periscope in the presence Oppose General Rule of an American armed merchant vessel would entitle that ship, according to state department opinion today, to take all measures of protection on the presumption that the U-boat's purpose was hostile. Under this ruling an American armed merchantman could fire on a German submarine the moment it is sighted without being considered as taking aggressive action. This view is based on Germany's declared intention to sink on sight within certain zones all vessels, neutrals as well as belligerent, and whether passenger vessels, freighters or contraband carriers,

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Stands Flatly on Warning

The United States was said to stand flatly on its armed merchantmen warning of March 27 last in which it off-nitely recognized "to prevent capture" as part of the "right of self protection" which could be exercised either by flight or resistance. The merc presence of a German submarine is declared ground for assuming hostile intent because of the deliberate statement by Germany that all vessels are to be sunk on sight. Denial by Germany of the

IN PLOT AGAINST U.S.

# NAVY EQUIPS VESSELS CITY SOLICITOR AS FAST AS POSSIBLE

Action Puts United States in State of Armed Neutrality—Regarded Pre
The first step toward the recovery of the \$29,600 interest money, which its alleged is due the city from the Lowell Tries Co., was taken today, when a writ was issued from the office of the city solicitor and placed in the lands of a deputy sheriff for serving. The writ probably will be served on the trust company this afternoon.

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Extra Session of Congress Called by

President for April 16 Domain 1 President for April 16-Papers to Suppress News of Sailings

gunners and ammunition will be placed

immediately.

Navy yards were ordered today to equip the vessels as fast as possible and the action will put the United States in the position of armed neutrality, the next step beyond the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, and possibly the preliminary of war. What ships are to be armed first, and when they will sail, will be kept secret in order to avoid endangering the lives of Americans aboard them.

DR. JOE V. MEIGS

HEED DANIELS' APPEAL

The Sun today received the follow

ing despatch from the general man-

To All Members of the Associated

Press: At the request of the secretary of

ager of the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Guns, special authorization from congress, and sailing of American merchantmen would be observed. A similar appeal congress to meet in special session part April 16 to be in position to support panies.

April 16 to be in position to support him if necessary.

Preparations for defending American merchant vessels already had been taken by the government and actual work of equipping the vessels only awaited the navy department's approval of applications from ship owners. In the various navy yards along the Atlantic coast are stored guns, ammunitions and other necessary equipment ready for installation.

To Heed Daniels' Appeal

Extra Session April 16

President. Wilson issued the necessary orders yesterday in the belief that he has ample executive power without publish specific news of the arming

OPERATE WITH DANIELS

NEW YORK, March 10.-Shipping men here agree with Secretary Daniels of the navy department that informa-

With military honors due an officer of the National Guard, the remains of



MAJOR PHILIP MCNULTY

this morning tenderly consigned to their last resting place in St. Patrick's cometery after napressive service Lad been held at St. Peter's church. The funeral procession was one of the Continued to Last Page

SPECIAL ELECTION IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 10.-Gov. Whitman announced today that next Monday he will call a special election in the 15th congressional district to select a successor to Michael F. Coury, deceased.

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Foods of every description. You well know the high cost. Still for all that, we are giving our putrous the same high grade quality, full dze portions, at price right. So much so you cannot afford to furnish your full course meals at home, and with this our full orchestra and cabactet (III II p. m. Saturdays and Sundays. Ask your friends who have been heer.

Monthly Bills Approved

toward the recovery of the alleged interest money, and City Solicitor Regan has been working on the case since that time.

# GERMANS SINK 12 SHIPS IN MEDITERRANEAN

INTEREST MONEY

rom New York to Saloulki, sunk Feb.

14. "Wathlield, armed British steamer,

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"Armed hostile transport steamer of about 5000 tons, with a cargo of coal."

munition and gold to the v "Victoria, Greek steamship, 1388 3.000,000 marks had been lost.

BERLIN, March 10, by wireless to sayville—The fellowing account of submarine operations was given out today by the admiralty:

"In the Mediterranean there have been sunk nine steamships and three sailing vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of \$2,000. Among the ships sunk were:

"Morlno, armed Italian steamer, 4159 tons, laden with colton, sunk Feb. 14
"Rosaile, Indian transport steamer, 4257 tons with ammunition and oats from New York to Salentki, sunk Feb.

The sinking of the Rosalie, Trojan Prince and Wathfield has been announced previously by London Lloyds. The Burnby was last reported at Barry on Feb. 12. The recent movements of the Victoria and Craigendoran are not recorded. No talian steamship not recorded. No talian steamship Marino is listed in the current mari-time reference books.

The sinking of the Minas was an-

"Burnby, armed British sleather aboat tons, with 5200 tons of coal from Cardiff for Algiers, sunk Feb. 26.
"Armed hostile transport steamer of about 5000 tons, with a cargo of coal; sunk Feb. 26.
"Burnby, armed British sleather aboat to the 3 mass was an uncunced by the German admiralty on Feb. 23. The statement said the value of about 5000 tons, with a cargo of coal; sunk Feb. 26.

# REP. SULLOWAY IS VERY ing it was expected he would be able to attend to public business. He had no engagements today. Shortly before noon the president's physician said Mr. Wilson was well enough to sit up today and that there was no objection to his secing important callers.

WASHINGTON. March 10.—Representative Cyrus Sulloway, the veteran republican member of Manchester, New Hampshire, who is ill with pneumonia, still was in a serious condition

PRESIDENT WILSON BETTER WASHINGTON, Mar. 10.—President Wilson virtually has recovered from the cold which has kept him in bed for the last four days. While he remained in his room this moni-

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## OFFICERS OF GERMAN SHIP SENTENCED

FLORENCE, S. C., March 10,-Fight editors of the German steamship Liebenfels, sunk in Charleston harbon on the night of Jan. 31 last, today were sentenced to a year in the Atlanta fedsentenced to a year in the Atlanta feeral pentientiary and to pay a fine of \$500 cach. They were conviced yesterday of sinking a vessel in a navigable stream in violation of the navigation laws. Bond was fixed at \$6000 in each case which the defendants were not immediately able to give. While efforts were being made to arrange for honds. were being made to arrange for bonds the prisoners were kept in the federal courthouse under guard.

## DR. JOSEPH TAYLOR OF MANCHESTER DEAD

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 18 .- Dr. Joseph Taylor, a graduate of Dart-mouth college and a 32nd degree Muson, dropped dead in his office while preparing medicine for a pa-tient today. Apoplexy was given as the cause.

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ing of gratitude toward the people of that great nation. But that demonstra-tion of cordial affection toward us or

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and good friend to the north of us—
the United States.

"El Salvador has just given the best possible oridence of her peaceful and law abiding predelictions by having recourse to the Central American court of justice for a settlement of her protracted diplomatic controversy with her neighbor. Nicaragua, relating to the grant by the latter to the United States of a naval base in the Bay of Ponseca—which is terrritorial water owned jointly with my country—rather than proceed to open hossilities over the violation of its sovereign rights.

Was introcased which as latter to best land line steamship Deonian, which as land line steamship Deonian, which as land line steamship Deonian, which as land line was consigned to New England mills, some of which recently had been forced to curtail operation of part of their machinery because of the short-age of this product.

The Devonian brought home as passengers 297 Americans, who salled from Newport News on the British over the violation of its sovereign rather than proceed to curtail operation of part of their machinery because of the short-age of this product.

The Devonian brought home as passengers 297 Americans, who salled from Newport News on the British horses for Liverpool. The men said the present of the product.

## over the violation of his sovereign rights. "As to press reports of El Salvador's alleged intrigues with Mexico against the interests of Gnatemala, the Diario Official, (the official organ of the Salvadorean government) recently published the following statement: "El Salvador has recently received from Mexico, as a testimonial of fineere friendship, some gifts of great value and of interest which have awakened on all sides a national feeling of grafitude toward the people of that great nation. But that demonstra-COUNT VON BERNSTORFF AT CHRISTIANIA

LONDON, March 10, 2.23 p. m.—
Count von Bernstorit former German
ambassador at Washington, arrived at
Christiania this morning, according to an Exchange Telegraph
to an Exchange Telegraph
to an Copenhagen.

for the Fifth Middlesex district, died hat evening at the Yorick club, where he had been stricken early in the afternoun.

Death, which came at 8.45
continued to page five

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At the request of the sceretary of the navy it is urked upon all loyal members of The Associated Press to refrain from disclosing by publication of the departure of any vessel to or from European ports or any detailable respect of the armament or crews of American vessels.

Melville E. Stone, Gen. Mac., The Associated Press.

New York, March 16, 1911.

WELL KNOWN PHYSICIAN AND MAN CHARGED WITH LARCENY FUNERAL OF MAJOR PHILIP MC-

WASHINGTON, March 10—Regorts the part of a courtly and generous that Salvador had been involved by German significant of the Interests of the United States and of Guntleman were declared and the interests of the United States and of Guntleman were declared specifically and the people and spreament of 21 states and of Guntleman were declared spreament and that have never been sourch by the Salvadorean institute. Pr. Rafael Zaldivar, In a statement issued today. The people and spreament of 21 states and the contrary are aband German regulating by the Salvadorean reports to the contrary are aband German regulating by the Salvadorean reports to the contrary are aband German regulating by the Salvadorean reports to the contrary are aband German regulating by the Salvadorean reports to the contrary are aband German regulating the salvadorean reports to the contrary are aband German regulating the salvadorean reports to the contrary are aband German regulating the salvadorean reports to the contrary are aband German regulating the salvadorean reports to the contrary are aband German regulating the salvadorean regulation of the salvadorean regulation regul on the charge of larceny of 24 pairs of shos from the Federal Shoe Co., was called in continuance this morning. Continuance had been granted at the first trial and in the meantime the doputy had sent the man's tinger prints to two and one-half years in state prison, being sentenced on the charge of breaking, entering and larceny from the Plymouth County court on Oct. 21, 1912. He also served one year in the Salem jail on a similar charge, He was known under the names of Frank Archal, John Smith and Frank Ovean. He was sentenced to six menths in the house of correction on the charge of larceny from the Federal Shoe Co. John J. Donovan, called on a the charge of drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence to the state farm Judson O. Atherton paid a \$10 fine for drunkenness.

John Frain, charged with larceny, pleaded not guilty through counsel and

pleaded not guilty through counsel and was continued until next Friday for trial.

# SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

GOVERNMENT SOUGHT TO COM-PEL ROAD TO SELL ITS CON-TROL OF CENTRAL PACIFIC

NEW YORK, March 10.—The South-em Pacific Co. amounced here to-day receipt of advices that the United States circuit court of appeals at Sait Lake City had rendered a de-Sait Lake City had rendered a decision in favor of the Southern Pacific Co., in suit of the government to compel the company to sell its control of the Central Pacific rallway.

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## CONTROL OF NEXT HOUSE STILL IN DOUBT

ic forecasts of the control of the next Birs. Wild's Leg Cut Off and She May house came quietly from democratic and republican leaders last night when they heard of the president's call for an extra session of congress April 16. Many unbiased observers, however, foresee only a long and bitter organization fight unless a coalition agree-

aution fight unless a coalition agree, ment prevents.

Both Speaker Clark and Representative Woods of Jowa, chairman of the republican congressional committee, predicted victory for their respective parties. Each said his party was assured of at least 118 votes and that this probably would be its minimum.

## Three Republicans Ili

The vacancy exists in the 15th New York district, which is overwhelmingly democratic. Under the New York law this vacancy can be filled before the extra session begins if a special elecis called before next Friday. It been generally believed Governor tman would call the election, which lican membership on the opening day

ter, in reply to a query as to how he stood on the speakership, that he did not "favor" Mr. Mann. He did not say, however, that he would not vote

## Coalition Talk Continues

All the newly elected democratic and republican members probably will summoned here for caucuses a week 10 days before congress is recon-ned. Democrats are assured that all vened. Democrats are assured that all their members will caucus, but several former progressives, now enrolled as republicans, it is understood, will de-cline to be bound by caucus rules. Some members of both of the old

parties would not be surprised to see narties would not be surprised to see a coalition agreement entered into helore April 16 and the slate carried through with a rush before the end of the first day. Success of the biparties proposal will depend in a great measure on the international sitlation five weeks hence and gaps which may be caused in the ranks of the big parties by illness or death. Neither side proposes to permit weeks of wearisome and useless balloting for speaker to tie up important govern-

ment husiness.

Dospite the growing talk of coalition, the five independents insist they will not acquesce quietly to wishes of hig party leaders. By agreement none of the independents will pledge himself to any candidate for speaker will all have met here scain about until all have met here again about April 6 and discussed the situation.

## Predicts Session Until August, 1918

News of the calling of an casession relieved the uncertainty of more than 100 members, who have remained here since the regular session ended. Many left for home last night Speaker Clark will remain for another week and expects to return to meshington about March 27. He presented that once congress that once congress will not will not will not make the first once congress and barrows and endess k doscopic crowd whirling up and congress with j



ing and then the entire field of legislation, including bills which failed at the last session and new proposals, will be opened up.

The speaker, heseiged by members for information about the presidents extra session plans, went to the White House yesterday shortly before the proclamation was issued. He was unable to see the president on account of the latter's illness, but talked with Secretary Tumulty, and told laim it was absolutely necessary that there should be some word, preferably a proclamation, that would enable members and congressional attaches generally to make their plans.

WOMAN REYN OVER BY CAR

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Lose the Other-Name On Hangerous List in Cambridge Hospital

BOSTON, March 10,-Mrs. Theresa BOSTON, March 10.—Mrs. Theresa Wild, ba years of age, an encloye of the Stillman Infirmary, Harvard University, was run over by a street car on Mt. Auburn street, opposite the hospital tagents of the control of the c

sured of at least 118 votes and that this probably would be its minimum strength.

The official standing of the incoming house is as follows:

Republicans. 215; democrats. 214; prohibitionist. 1; progressive. 1: prospectionist. 1; socialist. 1; independent, 1; vacant, I.

Three Republicans III

cials say the woman was crossing the street, which is covered with snow and ice at that noint, and was struck by the right side of the car. Sha fell to the track, and before the moroman, the decider. It can be seen to a stop the wheel passed over her tegs. The car was in charge of Continuous distinction of Doniel Wild of 5 Gibart son street. Cambridge. son street. Cambridge.

ilican membership on the opening day of the session.

Republican leaders are worried over the illness of three of their members, and the statement of a fourth that he does not feaver Representative Mann for speaker. Representatives Hill of Connecticut, Sulloway of New Hampshire and Graham of Pennsylvania are ill. Though their condition is not thought to be serious, there are fears that Representatives Hill and Sulloway may not be on their feet again for some time.

Representative Heintz of Cincinnati, who succeeds ex-Representative Allen, a democrat, recently stated in a letter, in reply to a query as to how he steed on the research in that he steed on the research is the steed of the research is the tour inles, and give evidence on arrivtwere all at their destination of complete
amering marching and fighting fitness. In another case eight patrol parties of 10
men, each led by an officer, had to
cover a distance of twenty-seven miles,
including about a mile and a half on
foot. The winning patrol did the lattry try in three hours six minutes

## HOLLAND IS ONE BIG SECRET WIRELESS PLANT SKATING

States Marshal Saunders took possession of the liner Appen after the break with Germany he found installed THE HAGUE, Netherlands, March-(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Holland is at the moment one break with Germany he found installed there a secret wireless apparatus by which all wireless messages sent in this section of the country were read. A fine wire was found strung heneath the pipe leading to the whistle on the smokestack of the Appam and extending above it as do the regular antennae of wireless. The wire led to the interior of the vessel where dynames were kept running to make

Press)—Holland is at the moment one big skating rink. From sovereign to humblest peasant, from aged grandmother and grandfather to the timest toddlers, the nation is gliding serenely, merrify along on skates.

In striking contrast with the last three or four mild winters, a most intense and continuous cold spell has set in, and despite brilliant sunshine from a clear sky every lake and canal in the land of canals is now frezen as hard as the cobbled streets. Even the hig North Sea canol leading from the sea to the port of Amsterdam is only being kept open by icebreakers. Many of the islands are islands to longer. being kept open by icebreakers. Many of the islands are islands no longer. of the islands are islands of brooms, and travelers passing to and fro, instead of booking their steamboat passages, buckle on their skates. The mail is even being conveyed to the famous Island of Marken, on the Zuyder Zee, by the same means. One can go from the Hague to Amsterdam, to Roterdam, to practically any part of the country on skates. The countryside, ordinarily so deserted and quief, on the Sabbath in particular, is detted everywhere with fleeting Hollanders of all ages; and in the towns themselves he with will need on no farther than the

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won the queen's medal on points in races of varying distances. He every the present of averying distances, the every celd 3,000 meters in ten minutes thirty four seconds, and 10,000 meters in twenty-two minutes, nine one-office seconds.

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arriving at Port Natal from

skates, and for which nor Majesy has offered medals and prizes. In one com-petition, for instance, four parties of fifty men of the Grenadiers and Chas-seurs brigade started off at fixed inter-cals from a point just outside the

vals from a point just outside the Hague. They had first to skate about fifteen miles, then proceed on foot for

four miles, and give evidence on arriv-

ter trip in three hours, six minutes. The queen has further provided medals

ON LINER APPAM

The dynamo in the boiler room had

The gynamo in the folier room had been used to take the place of that in the wireless room, which was not cut, of commission when the United States court took charge. Messages could be sent and also received.

MISSION AT ST. PATRICK'S

EQUAL PAY FOR TEACHERS

Mary Polk of Boston Teachers' Club

ATTLEBORO, March | In. There

to the interior of the vessel where dynamos were kept running to make the current for lighting the ship.

Investigation, it is said, led to the discovery that the wire finally ran to the room occupied by Light. Hans Borg, where the messages were recorded by flash from an electric light for wedding were printed and ready to the wedding the wedding

## TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY

## CARE FOR YOUR TREES

of Blessed Sacrament Monday morning a high mass of requiem will be sung for all deceased members of the parish.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor O'Brien, P. R. stated that at least 2000 men were in attendance at both the morning and evening services of the mission and he believes that it is one of the most representations and the most representations and the believes that it is one of the most representations held in the history Now is the time to have your trees properly cared for by experienced men. Fall McMANMON'S NURSERY, 1181. of the parish. The interior is the parish. The interior is been conducted by R. We also grow at acres of trees, be following members of the Vincous shrubs and vines and you will save ian order: Rev. Fathers J. J. Brady Lynney by doing business with us. Our twice the results as those A German, M. P. Dongherty and frees give shipped from the West or South,

## BRITISH WARSHIP GREEK QUEEN ENDEARS HERSELF TO PEOPLE

HEADS ACTIVE ORGANIZATION FOR RELIEF AMONG BLOCKADE SUFFERERS

ATHENS, Greece, March (Corre-

spondence of the Associated Press) .stra of Offingawier, was nearly half an hour behind him. Yet another well-known tour is the fifteen villages' trip of the Alknuar region, wherein 151 persons including thirty-three women, this year purticipated. The champion-ship of Holland, which was decided at veendam, fell to J. H. Bakker, who won the queen's medal on points in races of varying distances. He covered 5.000 meters in ten minutes thirty-four seconds, and 10.000 meters in ten minutes thirty-four seconds, and 10.000 meters in the minutes thirty-four seconds, and 10.000 moters in the minutes of the Associated Press).—The blockade of the ports of Greece by the allied powers has furnished Qusen can native laborers was sunk after a collision on Feb. 21, and 625 persons collision on Feb. 21, and 625 persons their lives.

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the kaiser's sister has never before occillence Federation. Another resolution culled upon President Wilson to "summation the treek people. The king, as personal commander-in-chief of the army, the victor in two successful wars and a man of great personal magnetism, has completely overshadowed his royal base completely overshadowed his royal by the said he did not be-Writes Chairman Lee of School Board in Helaif of Women

BOSTON. March 10.—In a letter to Chairman Joseph Lee of the school least consort. While in every shop, cafe and office in Greece there hings a portrait of King Constantine, portraits of King Constantine, portraits of Chairman Joseph Lee of the school least only been since her active work committee. Mary Polk, chairman of the conference committee of the Boston Teachers' club, announces that the dispectors of their organization have zone or percord as heartily indorsing the movement of the High School Assistants' association for equal pay for men and women.

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movement of the High School Assistants' association for equal pay for men and women.

"So long as men and women are required to give equal values for what ever they receive in this world, she writes, "there can be no reason why the Prince Nicholas, and his wife, have should not receive equal values is usually a party at which the diplothey should not receive equal values is usually and the best Athenian so made they give."

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The most important effect of the fifthester will be to compel an extra condition and that can hardtive. Her last formal audience was tive. Her last formal audience was ATTIMORIO. March 70.— case to the whereabouts of loughes Willwood Foster of South staff, just before their leaving Greece by Attleboro, who disappeared on Monday on Nov. 22 last When they had denight, the eve of what was to be his wedding day.

Mr. Foster secured a marriage listed on monday of the color remaining link connecting her forms of week ago to marry Miss Edna with her heather. Emperor William of with her brother, Emperor William o

with her brother, Empered the many. The royal family of Greece is very clannish, and there are frequent family rounions at the houses of the king's numerous brothers. Queen Sophie seldom attends these. Her pet charity is her shop in which the home work of threek women to sold. But her sisterite-law, the Trincess Alice of Battenberg, the wife of the king's brother. Thince Andrew, runs a shop of the competition with character, in competition with queen's, just across Constitution

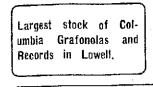
LAWRENCE, Murch 10.—Frank Curro, 24, of 43 Common streets, is on the dangerous list in General hospital with a bullet wound in his chest as a result of a shooting in front of his home, when he attempted to separate two fightling men. Because he regards his injury as an accedent he refused to give the names of the other traces.

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The Mendi was a British steamer makes large contributions to it from 1905 and owned by the Elder Demptor Co. She was last reported on Dec. 27 last arriving at Port Natal from 1905 and natal from 1905 arriving at Port Natal from 1905 and natal fro

passengers from the United States to Europe."
Discussing the failure of the armed neutrality bill to pass the senate, Mr.

Broan gald:

"The bill proposed by the president aroused deep feeling on both sides and those opposed to it felt justified in employing every means at their command to defeat the measure, just as the opponents of the Torce bill did some 25 years ago. They are respon

## MANDAMUS CASES TO BE ARGUED MONDAY

AKGUEU MUNUAL

The mandamus cases in the matter of the removal of Purchasing Agent Edward H. Foxe and Robert J. Thomas, superintendent of water works, are in order for argument Monday before the full bench of the supreme judicial recover bas a yellow label. Look for court yellow label.

# the queen's, just across Constitution equare from Queen Sophie's. In the Princers Alice's shop all the models are American—for hats, women's line understothing, dresses, and other formume knickknacks. The American College of the Co

Teller, Ciliaded Feet and German, And German, And German, And German, Company of the American Company

plan which is usually adopted in cases where the amount applied for is in ex-cess of the amount which a single com-pany is permitted by law to accept. Harold Pierce, a representative of one of the most prominent American ompanies, secured Mr. Morgan's signa companies, secured Mr. Morgan's signa-ture to the application. The banker who is now in his 50th year, was the victim of an attempted assassination on July 3, 1915, when he was shot by Frank Holt, a former instructor of German at Cornell university.

TRIED TO "SHOOT UP" HOTEL adjudged guilty in district court yes-terday of assaulting Patrick Bagley, an owner, and Louis J. Desy, chef, with a revolver and was bound over to the a revolver and was bound grand jury in \$2000. · Mara Marazzo claime he had been abused by several young men who were in the place and that he shot in self defense.

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impossible to obtain direct in the fleet of motor boats tenrolled in the squadron 2000 pretty thorough examina th of the motor boat movement This was found to be the case in several instances along the southern

Carine Corps Vacancies

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Approximately 180 vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant in the Marine Corps are soon to be filled. The candidates can be graduates of the Naval academy, non-commissioned officers of the Marine corps of taken from civil life. The brigadier general of the Marine corps states that about 30 will probably be appointed from the two first mentioned classes, leaving 150 vacancies to be filled from clvil life. It is proposed to hold an examination of candidates of the latter class on or about July 10 next. The

## MANY CASES OF SLEEPLESSNESS

## REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending Moreb 10, 1917 March 1-Amelia Russon, 54, gall stone

operation.
Avis A. Wood, 67, arterio-sclerosts. osis. Maher, 5 mins., atelectasis Katherine V. Spillane, 20, medi-

astinal neoplasm.
Samuel Barry, 33, lob. pneumonia.
John Malone, 68, pericarditis.
Helena Babola, 2, broncho-pneumo-

Demetrios Georgakakos, 1 m. pyaemia. Louisa Nocl, 44, fibroid uterus. John J. Glispin, 11, ac. endocar Mary R. Davis, 80, arterio-scier-osis, George Laflanme, 69, chr. spin mus. atrophy.

losis. William M. Mulcahy, 46, erysipelas

osis.
Mary r. White, 50, pulm. tuberculosis.
Arthur J. Prescott, 31, alcoholism.
John Hogan, 85, arterio-sclerosis.
George Anastasacos, 10, chr.
uephrilis.
Bronislawa Bilinski, 1, lob. pnau-

monia. Sophia Lussier. 41, puero, phlebitis. Henry O. Keyes, 57, accident. Bridget Trimble, 83, arterio-scler-Muriei A. Drapeau, 14 d., convul-

 sions.
 7—Arthur Bourgeault, 42, epid, cer.
 splu. meningitis.
 Alice L. Littlefield, 7, diphtheris.
 Charlotte R. Leonard, 4 m., broncho-pneumonia. Athena Poulious, 17, pulm. tuber-

Antonia F. Leal, 88, cer. hemorrhage.
Philip McNulty, 50, hepatic cirrhosis.

8-Raymond Clermont, 6 m., bronchopnounonla.
Severe Landry, 8 m., ac. bronchitis.
Mary Horos, 3. tub. meningitis.
Veronica Jarrett, 20, ac. pulmtuberculosis.
9-Harriet Hamilton, 51, chr. valv.
heart dis.
Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

The following notices are from the press agents of the theatres mentioned.

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to foss and turn tonight as you did last night; so got a box of Dys-peplets today, and try them tonight if you are restlers.

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Libonati, the king of xylophonists, will hold forth at the H. F. Keith theat tothorrow afternoon and ereading, and he will give an entirely new propagate but the propular melodies—the kind that just proves irresistible. But, in addition to this popular musician, there will also be on the program: Northland & Ward, in their potpourri of songe adventure of songers. Theory's trained as conversation: Valmont & Reynen, in operatic numbers; Pistel & Cushing, and 25 cent or \$1 bottle today.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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Jack Westerman and his Merry
Makers presented that musical comedy
'If I Were King' before two good,
sized audiences at the Academy of Audie yesterday and will repeat the performance today. Jack Westerman is
one of the funnics comedians on the
stage at the present time and he is
surrounded by a clever company of
comedians, good singers and a good
sized chorus of pretty girls. One of
the features of the show is the wonderful performance of the Daring Sisters, the greatest aerial act in the

performance of the Daring Sis-the greatest aerial act in the

ures.

The attraction next week will be
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like Sacks, who is postively and unisputcally the best Hebrew comedian
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Among those who will appear with

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At 8 O'Clock Tonight Positively the Last

Showing

"The Battle Cry

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Bear in mind, 8 o'clock this

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TODAY-DON'T FORGET

"EASY STREET" CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S LATEST

## Ladies' Night

Skates Free to All Ladies Wednesday Night—"Mysterious Dollar" Party

## ROYAL THEATRE

CHARLES CHAPLIN and THE BIG SERIALS

TONIGHT ONLY-Blanche Sweet in "Those Without Sin," "Ethel Clayton in "The Web of Desire." SUNDAY-Mae Murray in "Sweet Kitty Belairs"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 13, 14

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To see the blustering old slave order the Southern aristograt and his beautiful daughter, in a mock stern manner, "Yuh all clear outo hyah!. How you 'spect me to git 'yo dinnah!"-is a treat from the sweetness of life.

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## **Features**

ONE WEEK, STARTING MONDAY, MARCH. 12th First New England Showing of the Mammoth Super-Production

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PRICES-Mats. and Eves., 15c and 25c. No Seats Reserved

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it the Jewel theatre today. It is the funniest and best Chaplin come**dy that** 

OWL THEATRE

Today's program at the Royal: Chas.
Richman and Dot Kelly in "The Secret Ringdom." Pearl White in "Pearl of the Army." Oille Kirkby in "Grant, bed at the Owl theatre yesterday when comedy and Charles Chaplin comedy.

COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1917, ONE WEEK ONLY

The Biggest and Best Show of the Season

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A Host of Pretty Girls, A Ton of Gorgeous Costumes. 30—Star Performers—30

## A \$25,000 PRODUCTION

Order your seats early and avoid disappointment. All seats TELEPHONE 1055

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Evening, 50c, 35c, 25c, 15c. TWO SHOWS DAILY, MATTNEE 2, EVENING 8

**BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS** 

6-Star Acts of Vaudeville-6 SUNDAY PRICES-10c, 15c, 25c. All Seats Reserved

Today Last Chance to See "If I Were King." Mat. at 2, Eve. at 8

## B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

# Taylor & Grattan

"Rocking the Boat"

CLARK & VERDI

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Six Girls in a Spectacular Musical Novelty

MARTINETTI & SYLVESTER The Boys with the Chairs

NATALIE MORGAN Dainty Song Bird

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HEARST-PATHE WEEKLY

BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS

## PISTEL & CUSHING-LIBONATI, NORTHLANE & WARD-VALMONT

REYNAN-TIEBOR'S SEALS-CAHILL & ROMAINE-6 REELS OF PIC-TURES-MATINEE, 2.15; EVENING, 7.30.

## **COLONIAL Theatre**

Amusement Centre of Lowell

TODAY-Robert Wilson in "THE ISLE OF LIFE" Special Universal Feature

"THE CARAVAN"—A 2-part Egyptian Drama Fun Films "Safety First," "The Tramp Chef"

SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT-2 to 10 O'CLOCK Kathlyn Williams in "The Valiants of Virginia"

A Romance of the Fragrant Southland "His Little Room-mate," 2 parts. "Grouches and Smiles," "Model 46" "The Devil Dancers of India"-Educational

ALL SEATS AT ALL SHOWS 5c and 10c

CHICAGO

# SUN CORRESPONDENT

The sche of inauguration has not yet passed. Thousands of flags still flaunt from public buildings and the reviewing stands remain as evidence of the parade from capitol to White House

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**SUNDAY** 

5-GREAT ACTS-5 The Best Program of the Whole Scason

Those Clever, Classy Boys LANE, PLANT and TIMMONS
Offering a Novelty Act Wastika and Understudy

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CROWN THEATRE TODAY

FLORENCE LABADIE in "THE FUGITIVE" ROMAINE FIELDING 'THE VALLEY OF LOST HOPE' CHARLIE CHAPLIN one of His Fundest,

Other Attractions Adm. 5c-10c OWL Theatre

TODAY V.m. S. Hart in "The Gun Fighter"

FLORENCE LABADIE MASTER SHAKESPEARE STROLLING PLAYER' CHARGIE CHÁPIAN

In One of His Best

## JINGLE



## CONTEST



HOME

## Week for Jingles

Send in as many Four-line Jingles as you choose for each Saturday from now to April 7th. THE SUN will pay 50c each for the best Jingles sent to take the place of these next Saturday. You can compete for one firm or all with as many Jingles as you wish to send. Write only ONE FOUR LINE Jingle on a sheet. Put the letter or emblem, the firm you write for uses, in the upper left hand corner. Sign an assumed name or initials. Put your real name and address on a separate sheet. Use the same name or initials during the contest. Study the Firms' Advertisements. Write a Jingle with rhythm advertising the Merchant. These Jingles will be handed to the Merchants for whom they are written. The one he considers the best will be published with the name or initials used by the winner in the place of the one now in. In this way the Jingles will be changed weekly. Write only for the firms advertising below. Remember-only ONE Jingle on a sheet. Checks will be mailed the winners the week following publication. Jingles must be at THE SUN Office by the First Mail on each Wednesday Morning. Read these Jingles-Get the Idea-write some each week. ADDRESS, JENNY WREN. Jingle Contest, Sun Office, Lowell, Mass.

Now Wilson's on his second term,

We hope he serves us well! While Saunders makes those rascals squirm Who boost the H. C. L.!

Constance.

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\$1 Each Week For

"Yes, I will, my life's companion; we will be so happy there. Where we spent our courtship hours in the dear old Merri-mack Square."

-- SUNDAY ---

LEADING AND STARS

Mae Murray in "Sweet Kitty Belairs"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Pauline Frederick in "Sapho"

Winning Jingle

In the gloaming, oh, my darling, when the shadows come and go.
"Will you come with me my leved one to the moving picture show."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Vivian Martin in "Her Father's Son" Kathlyn Williams in "Out of the Wreck" Alice Brady in "The Dancer's Peril"

When sold with I Can Old Dutch........... 6c I Can Peas ......12c I Can Pure Cocoa.....10c 63c

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Jinglebell.

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Take a spade, hoe and rake, for your own health's sake, and your piece of land prepare;

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Blessings on them since have poured, each year they have
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In Mr. Gration's Latest Farce
"ROCKING THE BOAT"
Big Surrounding Vaudewille Show

We would never miss a circus much, if it never came to town. And on cheap amisement places we have always cast a frown; We could do without an auto and we might postpone the cast. But the Lord knows what would happen if we could not go to theirly.

THEATRE **EVENINGS 8.16** 

LOWELL'S

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## A feature in our Boys' Dept.—All our Boys' Suits have two pairs of full lined pants. Priced from \$3.95 to \$12.

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Their Sunfast Madras will just suit you, both in texture and in shade.

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How attractive the windows of homes that you pass, Where the curtains are made from the "Sunfast Madras": They're handsome, smooth hanging, exceedingly neat, You can get IT at Pollard's on Merrimack street.

Feature "New Spring Silks" in Your Jingles Next Week

## FINE STATIONERY ENGRAVING AND ART GOODS, BEANK & BOOKS, OFFICE SUPPLIES

Prince's store in Merrimack street, is surely Lowell's best; A well stocked store of exclusive lines, a fact quite manifest. Supplies for office, also toys, and books and cards quite rare. Good service you will also find, and their business deals are. square. Lumby.

PRINCE'S

106-108 MERRIMACK STREET 3 1

# Cleansers—Dyers—Launderers

Are very close they say, Then take it to Lewandos' And be good right away.

Cleanliness and Godliness

Will writer of this Jingle send name to Jenny Wren?

"You Can Rely on Lewandos"

LOWELL SHOP

## FRIEND'S

PLUM PUDDING

I freated all the neighbors, so I hardly got a slice—And now fill "jingle" for myself, and perhaps I'll get but it was nicesome more, And the neighbors, if they want some, can buy at Friend Stos, store.

What a friend we have in Friend! Makes us goodies without end! Every day best daily bread, Frequent Home-like Cake instead Merry Mack

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**VICTROLAS** 

him because there's a reason, We bought a Virtrola from Thomas one day, 'round the first of the long winter's season;

And each long winter's night was made cheerful and bright, by the music dispensed in our dat-We are happy and well, with the aid of Wardell, now what do you know about that?

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Looking at your feet won't cure corns, bunions or strains—the trouble is with your shoes; have them fitted

Which is the only way to avoid all foot troubles caused by ill-fitting shoes.



Walk over, walk under, walk up or walk down You'll find Walk-Over Shoes are the best in Snows and town,
And the "niffiest" girlie you meet on the street,
Wears Walk-they Shows on her dear little feet.
Jinglebell.

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I "Jingled" last year for Friend's Home Cake, oh my!

25 PLUM PUDDINGS GIVEN FOR 25 BEST PLUM PUDDING JINGLES.

THE FOOTOGRAPH WAY

## May we show you today?

American A.C., and Eby of Fennsyl

Fred Murray, New York A.C.; Jack

SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE

day bicycle race here last night. This

DR. JOE V. MEIGS DEAD Continued

As had been his custom for several

years, Dr. Meigs went to the Yorick

club at the noon hour for luncheon. It

were as follows:

# LOWELL HIGH AND JOHN'S PREP. WILL CLASH TONIGHT

what probably will be the last track meet of the season for the Lowel! ligh school team will take place tonight in the annex in Paige street, when the team of St. John's Prep school comes to the city as the oupponent. In St. John's the local boys meet a strong, well balanced and fast outfit, one which will offer plenty of substantial competition in all events.

Here, of course, the belief is strong that Lowell will win, for the team never goes into a meet thinking otherwise, or does the crowd in attendance ever look for anything but victory. On the other hand, however, it must be admitted that St. John's has a splendid team including a number of speedsters who are liable to start something at any time.

The meet will be the last one for several members of the local team. Washburn, Capt. Lynch, Liston, McCann, Falls, and one or two others will sing their swan song this evening and the school will be corry indeed to see them go. The first five men, together with Silcox, Mansur and Hanson have formed the backbone of this year's team, which has been one of the best lail-around aggregations ever to wear the crimson and gray.

The entries and officials for the meet follow:

30 yard dash: Lowell—Lynch, Man-Malan, Dowli—Mann-Malan, Dowli—Mann-Malan, Dowli—Mann-Malan, Herningh McCann, Liston, Falls, Dowli—Mann-Malan, Dowli—Mann-Mal

What probably will be the last track, sur, McCann, Scott, Marston, Silcox, Washourn, Liston, Falls and Baron, St. Washourn, Liston, Falls and Baron, St. Folan, Folan, Folan, Court, Cou

## DRIVING CLUB WILL HOLD GREAT BASKETBALL GAME AT ASSOCIATE HALL IMPORTANT MEETING

Two important topics, double tracks to Chelmsford Centre and the smooth pavin of Chelmsford steet, will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Lowell Driving club, Monday evening, March 12. The Chelmsford Civic association committee, Massrs, George the Lowell Driving class.

The Chelmsford Civic association committee, Messrs, George E. King, James P. Dunnigan and Walter Perham will be present and the county, the city, the Chelmsford selectmen, the street railway company letter the Lowell board of trade will also be heard from. All members are urged to attend the meeting as the propositions to be discussed mean a great deal to the clab, the city of Lowell, and the Lubell board of trade will also be heard from. All members are urged to attend the meeting as the proposition of the clab, the city of Lowell, and the public in general county from whistle to whistle; no rough from the Hub in Associate hall, 35 to 20.

The large of the clay of the cla the meeting promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the club.

# ZEKE SPRINGS SPITTER

the batters.

Jeff was relieved by Zeke Lo'unan, who sprang a spit ball on the Loberts and held them runless. Zeke also showed that he is somewhat of a slugger by making a triple in his only time.

Lowell Five Lowell Five

ger by making a triple in his only time at bat.

The fielding feature of the game was ence more contributed by George Burns, who ran to the left field fence to catch a foul from Young's bat with his bare hand. A long throw from right field by Witter, which nabbed Fletcher at the plate, also deserves mention."

The fielding feature of the game was Score: Lowell Five 35, Brophy A.A. 20. Baskets: Grant 5, Allison 7, Multiple Cark, Lew Mitchell 4, Freeman 3, Heffron. Points on fouls: Lowell 5, Brophy 4. Refere: Wilson. Timbis bare hand. A long throw from right field by Witter, which nabbed Fletcher at the plate, also deserves mention."

BROPHY A.A. TEAM OF BOSTON DEFEATED BY THE LOWELL

Whatever dreams of state champion

15 to 20.

It was a fine game of busketball from whistle to whistle; no rough house, no unfair tactics, just an expectagingly fast and clean contest with the better team receiving the verdict.

At the end of the second period, with the score 20 to 15 in Lowell's favor, it was either team's game, but in the final period the local boys showed that they possessed the stamina and rapidly ran up their score. The individual work of Jimmy Grant and Allison slood oul prominently. Allison tossed seven haskets, and Grant five, and in addition the floor work of both men was way above par.

Total

Ib Freeman rb Lavigne c Heffron If Mitchell of Ambrose, Donnelly

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SAN SALVADORS INCREASE LEAD STAR ATHLETES FROM ALL PARTS IN KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

ing league last night by taking three of the four points from the Genous. The Pintas could not make any head-way against the Santa Marias until the last string, which they captured by such a wide margin as to give them an even break on the points.

The scores:

CENOUS

THIDADELPHIA, March 10.—Star athletes from all sections of the country will compete at the eighth annual indoor track and field carnival of the Meadowbrook club hera tennight. More than 1100 men are entered in the 37 country will be the country with the country will be the country with the points.

The scores:

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 J. Queenan
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 Morris
 85

 Ryan
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 R. O'Brien
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 Totals ......470 443

SANTA MARIAS J. Queenan ... 97
Mealey ... 94
W. O'Brien ... 78
J. Roughan ... 99
O'Dea ... 197

Totals ......451 443 452 1356 Referee Hunter ordered them to return . UPPER KNITTING 
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 Chamberlain
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 Totals .....425 461 SACO-LOWELL LEAGUE SHOP

Totals .....433 498 OFFICE

Totals ......447 434 459 KITTREDGE MINOR LEAGUE CENTRALS

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 10 .-- Play in the east vs. west termis tourna-ment here is to be resumed today pro-vided the weather is favorable. The vided the weather is invorable. The opening match on the day's program is a singles event between Theodore Roosevelt Pell, middle states champion, (cast) and John R. Strachan, California state champion, (west) one of three matches postponed from yes-

terday.
The uncompleted doubles match between George M. Church and Harold Throckmorton, (east) and John R. Strachan and William M. Johnston. (west) also was set for today, play to be resumed at the point where it also by darkings. to be resumed at the point where it was stopped Thursday by darkness with the score standing 7-7 in the fourth sel. The eastern team has wen two sets and the western one of this match. Three other matches were scheduled for today, two singles and one doubles event.

## LOCAL BOWLERS BUSY ANNUAL INDOOR TRACK STREETS IN BAD SHAPE AND FIELD CARNIVAL

OF COUNTRY COMPETE AT PHIL-

colleges and athletic clubs are represented in the entry list.

Several of the events will bring together national and sectional champions and former titleholders.

The 860 yard invitation race for the president's cup is expected to prove one of the features. J. E. Meredith, representing the Meadowbrook club, has twice won the trophy and says he is detaymined to obtain permanent own-

COL. SHERBURNE TO RESCUE OF STATE EMPLOYES-SPRINGFIELD TO BORROW \$1,500,000

twice won the trophy and says he is determined to obtain permanent ownership by a third victory. His opponents will include Cooper of Yale, Caldwell of Boston A.A., Lagaya of Dartmouth, Kelly of Prudential A.A., Newbrk, N. J., Joseph Higgins of Irish Fred Murray, New York A.C.; Jack Eller, Irlsh-American A.C.; Earl Thom-son, Dartmouth; Preble, Boston A.A., and Meanlx, Harvard, will compete in the 50 yards hurdle. Dresser, McDer-mott and Windnagle, Cornell; Overton state troops should receive compensa-

mott and Windnasch. Cornell; Overton of Yale; Meyer, Illinois A.C., and Devanney of the Millrose A.C. will compete in the mile invitation.

Among the entries in the broad jump are Harry Worthington and Alma Richards, the Cornell star, and those in the pole vault will include Marc Wright, world's champion; Foss of Cornell. Newstetter, Pennsylvania, Weidman, Georgetown, and Landers of Fennsylvania. tion equaling the difference between their pay as soldiers and what they

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The teams of McNamara and Hill and Root and Corry were ruled out of the six

action took place after a spurt in which Jake Magin and Willie Spencer regained a lap lost carlier in the race. A jum ensued, McNamaru, Hill. Corry and Root all leaving the track at once. within five minutes and when the riders failed to do this they were ruled out of the competition.

A special match was rolled on the Bridge street alleys last evening be-tween Sullivan and Carr, for a purse The bill to valuate certain however of the New Haven road, reported Thursday by the committee on rail-roads, was recommitted to correct a of \$50, the former gotting the money by a score of 1028 to 967. The strings were as follows:

Sulfivan: 92, 102, 98, 93, 93, 96, 111,
1282
115, 108, 118, 95. Total, 1028.
292
203
200
201, 97. Total, 961.

On next Thorsday night, Sulfivan
will roll McKenzie 10 strings for 560,
and Mosher will roll the winner of this printer's error.
The legislative committee on

ing reported leave to withdraw on the petition of the Bosten Real Estate Exchange for enlargement of the powers of savings banks to invest when their powers and acts to enlarge the interstate commerce commission and give wider powers to the shipping board.

Street.

Dr. Meigs is survived by Itis wife.

Mrs. Sarah M. (Parker) Meigs; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Taibot Clark; two sons, Joe V. Meigs, Jr., a student at Harvard Medical school, and Hildreth Meigs, a student at Princeton university; and two brothers, Dr. Return J. Meigs and Benjamin Meigs.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Last Meet of the Season ST. JOHN'S PREP. SCHOOL vs. LOWELL HIGH

AND SO REMAIN

The streets of this city have been in very bad condition during the past few days and apparently very little was done to keep crossings in passable condition and crossings clear.

cits house of representatives yesterday reconsidered its action of the previous day in rejecting the bill providing that state employes who went to the Mexican horder as members of

would have received if they had stayed

cheil of Springfield attempted to have a referendum attached, but was defeated, 125 to 66.

After sharp discussion, the bill providing for a high school building commission for the city of Lowell was ordered to a third reading, 61 to 37. The bill to validate certain holdings of the Now Haven road, reported

DN BROTHER GIANTS

The following, clipped from the New York World, sin with one Zeek Lohman, the irou master, is fooling his better from some and the first washer by having the clients bask two masters for all the regulars the meant interest, for all the regulars of the perfect washed the direction of the town of the meant interest, for all the regulars the meant interest, for all the regulars of the perfect washed to the former vankee coach, and the other the Low beer's, lians being selected to look out for its world, and the other the Low beer's, lians being selected to look out for its world, and the other the Low beer's, lians being selected to look out for its world, and the other the Low beer's, lians being selected to look out for its world, and the other the Low beer's, lians being selected to look out for its world, and the other the Low beer's, lians being selected to look out for its world, and the other the Low beer's, lians being selected to look out for its world, and the other the look of the regular to the same team. The manager dubbed is not the late of the perfect of the late of SPRINGFIELD. March

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ANOTHER VOTORY

ON THE CONTROLLARY CON

RISKS LIFE TO SAVE DOGS

PORTLAND, Me., March 10.—Sevoral hundred people stood on the banks of the Presumpscot river in Westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employes of the Westbrook Electric company, risk their lives in a freal skiff in a fruitless attempt to save law dogs from drowning. The death wo dogs from drowning. The death arms of the animals lasted nearly

GAME OF BASKETBALL BY SCORE

OF 14 TO 5

The Catholic Boys' club of the Sacred Heart parish defeated the Parkviews in a fast and exciting game of basketball last evening by the score of 14 to 5. The features of the game in properties and McRamee and Boland for the Winners and McRame and Boland for the Parkviews. The lineup and score:

Catbolic Boys' Club Parkviews Tetreault, rf g. R. Liston Murray, Moriarty, If rg. Roland Finnegan, c c, J. Liston Murray, Moriarty, If rg. Roland Finnegan, c c, J. Liston McEliodin rg II. Kalehan, Monahan Score: Catholic Boys' club Parkviews 5. Baskets, Moriarty 2, Murray 2, Tetreault, 1, McKlholm 1, McKlholm 2, Tennegan, c Referec, Reilmer.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

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could generally be found there at certain hours every day. He loved, and was beloved by, his associates there and New York, New Haven the was also a member of the Vesper-Country club.

For the past six or seven years he had made his home at 53 Mansur street.

Dr. Meigs is survived by his wife.

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The simple dediport through terror of the German menace.

The throttling of neutral shipping both British and German experts have been made in Rome connection, with what is known as the Gerhach case, according to the opening of regular service. The simple dediport through terror of the German menace.

The throttling of neutral shipping both British and German experts have been made in Rome and sleewhere in connection, with what is known as the Gerhach case, according to a Milan desputch to the made public until the trial, which will be a secret one.

The postoffices at North Billerica and Billerica Centre were broken into Thursday alght, but the robbers were unable to get any booty, for they were scared away before they could lay then hands on anything valuable. Both places were entered by way of rear windows. Saturday, March 10, at 7.30

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GUNS ON SHIPS

of American merchantmen should be withheld from publication. Those who expressed an opinion today said they would do their part to meet Mr. Daniels' appeal and that shipping business would be in no way inconvenienced. Philip Da Ronde, of the Oriental Navigation Co., which was one of the first to send an American ship into the new submarine zone, said that "the request will have the effect of diminishing the amount of information which is readily accessible to men of sinister metives and force them to reson's to measures in order to got and send information which will make their sort to measures in order to got and send information which will make their detection easier."

Newcomb Carleton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., said the cable companies had been in communication recently with government officials relative to the suppression of messages to go abroad concerning the armminent and movements of Americans to the foreders representatives, "Is that the government will protect the rights of Americans to the freedom of the sacs.

The publication of details can serve no good purpose and might jeopardize human life."

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can ships.
"You may be sure," he said, "we will co-operate with Secretary Daniels in carrying out his wishes."

PREPARATIONS FOR EXTRA

sentative colonel of the 1st Massachusetts Field Antillery. After reconsideration had been voted the matter was postponed until Tuesday for further debate,

An unsuccessful attempt was made by Representative Frost to secure reconsideration of the house's action in rejecting the bill for the purchase by the state of Boston & Maine rallroad stock.

After a long debate, the house passed to be engrossed the bill permitting Springfield to borrow \$1,500,000 outside the debt limit for the construction of Dwight street. Mr. Mitchell of Springfield attempted to have a referendum attached, but was de-

The new body probably will be asked to consider the armed neutrality bill specifically authorizing Fresident Wilson to arm American ships and appropriating funds for the purpose, despite the president's decision yesters, the president's decision yesters, the president's decision yesters, and of the United States of America, the ninth day of March in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and of the Independence of spite the president's decision yester-day that he already has executive power to put havy guns, gunners and ammunition aboard merchantmen.

The New House

The organization of the new The legislative committee on roads and bridges voted vesterday afternoon to report leave to withdraw on the bill "to prohibit dangerous exhibitions with air machines."

The same committee reported "leave to withdraw on the petition for "safe surfaces on highways for horses and horse-drawn vehicles."

The organization of the new house majority is 218, and the standing is: Republicans, 215; democrats, 214; protectionist, socialist and independent, one each; vacancy in democratic distinctions. Republican and democratic distinctions are declared they will have support from enough of the so-called independent, one cach; vacancy in democratic distinctions.

use the Adams Sq. station of the Boston Elevated and "reference to the next legislature" on Senator Bock's petition for a tunnel to connect Boston and Chelsea.

The committee on public health reported leave to withdraw on the petition that cities and towns be required to provide for treatment of cases of infantile paralysis.

The committee on banks and bankting reported leave to withdraw on the conservation and land leasing measures.

Convinced of Plot to Attack Us

to plot with Mexico and Japan against the territorial integrity of the United

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Lacking legal authority to careblish general consorship, the administration last night appealed to the patriotism of the country's newspapers and cable companies to suppress publication and transport train for Lowell.

Monsignor Geriach was the only Tells tonle prelate in the popo's retinue.

IN HOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

mission of information about the movements of American merchant craft now to be armed against German sub-

CALLING EXTRA SESSION

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The president's proclamation calling the extra session of congress follows:

"Whereas, public interests require that the congress of the United States should be convened in extra session, at

president of the United States of America do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the congress of the United States to convene in extra session at the caption in the city of Washington on the 16th day of April, 1817, at 12 o'clock noon, of which all persons who shall at that time be entitled to act as members thereof are hereby required.

the United States, the one hundred and

OF PRES. WILSON'S DECISION

The same commuted as the petition for "safe surfaces on highways for horses and horse-drawn vehicles."

The committee also reported a bill for a new bridge over the Monaliquot river in Braintree, the expense not to exceed \$110,000.

Metropolitan affairs reported against Senator Beck's petition that the Bay Senator Beck's petition that the Sen

# SAYS PEOPLE FED ON

HERR HOFER SPEAKS IN RUS. SIAN DIET-SAYS REVOLUTION

Prussian diet are printed in the Berlin Vorwaerts. The paper quotes Herr

Body of Man Who Died Suddenly in Worcester Will Be Brought Here For Burial

move the practical blockade of American ports and place the issue of eventual war squarely upon Germany.

An attack upon an armed American vossel will precipitate a fight, if the ship gets sight of the submarine, and an unwarned attack would be regarded by the United States as an act of war.

Germany and Austria both have declarations were based largely, however, upon the charge that British merchant ships used their armanents offensively, and it remains to be seen whether Germany will so class and treat American eraft with defensive parms.

For Burial

WORCESTER, March 10.—Calvin Tibbetts, aged 49, a chef employed at 1903 Main street. He was stricken during the night and after an unsuccessful attempt had been made to get a doctor, the police surgeon was summerchant ships used their armanents offensively, and it remains to be seen whether Germany will so class and treat American eraft with defensive PARIS, March 10.—Calvin Tibbetts, aged 49, a chef employed at 1903 Main street. He was stricken during the night and after an unsuccessful attempt had been made to get a doctor, the police surgeon was summerchant ships used their armanents of the service of the s

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cutory ceremonies were conducted by Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the new line is to make possible through service from all points in New England and the fastern provinces of Canada to the south and west. The first train operated over the new line ran yesterday from the Pennsylvania station in this city through the East River tubes over the Connecting rallway to the New Haven Jimetten in Broax borough.

POSTOFFICES ENTERED

The postofilees at North Billerica

To Diviling of neutral shipping be a secret one.

The throttling of neutral shipping both British and German experts have be the most serious result of the German campaign to date and to have exceeded in effects the actual and the was private chamberlain to the pope, have exceeded in effects the actual of the was forced to leave Rome in January through pressure brought to bear on the Vatican, according to a semi-official despatch from Berlin by the eventual starvation of England was proved to his departure an Italian named Americal in the proposition of the Italian battleships for the postofiles at North Billerica

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OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The fol-

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The for-towing statement was issued at the White Houso yesterday: "See. Tumulty stated in connection with the president's call for an extra-session of congress that the president is convinced that he has the power to arm American merchant ships and is free to exercise it at once.

WORDS LONG ENOUGH

THREATENED THE HAGUE, via London, March 10 -Further extracts from the speech of the socialist deputy, Herr Hofer, during the sensational food debate in the

## THE LOWELL SUN

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## PRESIDENT WILSON ACTS

President Wilson after due deliberation as to his legal authority has decided to order merchantmen armed for passage through the German war zone. The attorney general and Secretary Lansing, a high authority on constitutional and international law, assert that the president has case and the main features of the plans the power to take this step in defence of American rights and American lives. But although acting on his individual responsibility, President Wilson foresees possible trouble ahead on which he may need the endorsement and the counsel of congress. Besides, there are many important measures left over from the last congress which in the interest of the nation should be enacted. Hence he has wisely called an extra session of congress.

In the new congress, the senate will be relieved of the menace of unlimited debate and the senators who conducted the filibuster to delay action on armed neutrality will be objects of constant scrutiny and suspicion in all their movements.

In view of the network of intrigue and conspiracy with which Germany has surrounded this country from Maine to Mexico and Mexico to develop the principal parks along San Francisco, it seems that President Wilson's action is not a whit too the lines of greater utility and attrac-On the contrary, it may be found to have been forestalled by delay. But the fault does not rest with the president, his critics to the contrary notwithstanding.

The hour for the assertion of American rights, American patriotism and American courage has arrived. Let every citizen, high or low, stand by the president. In the present situation it is fair to assume that those he gets, but, as usual, his appropriawho are not with us are against us.

## HIGH SCHOOL COMMISSION

It must be encouraging to every right thinking citizen of Lowell that the legislature appears to favor the proposition for the appointment of a high school commission. The house of representatives has passed the bill and there is every reason to believe that the senate will do likewise. It means much to the city of Lowell to have an undertaking involving an expenditure of perhaps \$1,500,000, placed in charge of men who will sufeguard the city's interests at all points.

The commission, made up of competent men serving without pay and with but one motive, and that to give the city the best possible for the money expended-will do the business right. The commission will lift the undertaking out of politics so that candidates cannot fool the people by charging fraud or deception when they themselves may be practising both.

With the great increase in the cost of labor and material, and the manner in which the whole building proposition is already tangled up the task which will be turned over to the commission is one which involves many difficulties that only a continuous body removed from politics can handle in a business-like manner.

It is to be hoped that the bill will become law with all possible haste so that the commission may be appointed and get to work without any unnecessary delay.

tery commission was called upon lo

proofs that would be accepted in a

court of law? We doubt it very much.

In such cases, it is to be assumed

that the second hand lots would be

Should this policy of the commission be put into effect it might be neces-

sary on entering the Edson cemetery

It is sometimes necessary to run a

SPIES AND BOMB PLOTTERS

finds itself in a very awkward position

husiness from being made known to

other governments as soon as there is

It is the opinion of those in a posi-

approaches war confronts the govern-

The department of justice has caught

Even the militia is not free from the

anything worth reporting.

The government of the United States

sold at a reduced price.

Public sympathy will be on the side prove that no deed was issued for any of Simon B. Harris in opposing the disinterment and reburial of the bones now occupying graves for which the commission says no deeds were issued and of which the owners have disappeared. The lot owners of every cemetery die, are buried, and after a period of time even all their friends and relatives have passed away. Because of this fact, are their hones to be disinterred and moved to a different place to be reburied perhaps as are the bodies of those killed in the war, all in a in its decision to clean out old graves common pit? It appears that our city solicitors in the past have given opinions to the effect that such removal think it is all wrong. is legal in cases in which no deeds have been issued for the lots. If the highway or a railroad through a cempersons buried in these lots had no etery, in which case private rights give n right to them, why were the bodies way to public ownership and the dead buried there. We do not agree that seldom bring suits for damages; but graves are "abandoned" when the owners are all dead. Have the dead any think it is good policy to let the rights? We rather surmise they have, repose in peace and in undisturbed although they cannot very well defend possession of the lots which they or their rights against the raids of commercialism or the judgments of city solicitors and cemetery officials. Does record. the law under which length of possession conveys a right of ownership apply only to the himg."

This is a question which our cemeterial commissioners had better con- in reference to preventing its secret sider carefully before proceeding to disinter bodies to be transferred to other parts of the cemetery.

It is said the bodies will not be desecrated, but simply transferred to other tion to know that there are thousands lots. Well, if this he the intent, why of spies in the country working against not sell these lots instead of those the government. It is a well known classed as "abandoned?" No lot is fact also that at the present time Mexabandoned which is tenanted by the ican roids across the border are being bones of the dead, even if all the organized under German direction. friends of the deceased have followed Thus a condition which very nearly to the grave.

There will come a time in the ordi- ment at the present time. nary course of events when not one of the present lot owners in the Edsod many of the bomb plotters redhanded cemetery will be left to speak for him- and two more are now in custody, havself; and a time later on, when per- ing been arrested under conditions that haps not a friend of any lot owner place them under suspicion of having now alive will remain to show that the caused the Black Tom, N. J., explosion lot owner had acquired any legal title last summer and also that at Kingsto the lot.

land, both very destructive. Indeed "Ah! but the records," you will ex- their arrest resulted from a rumor claim. Some deeds are recorded at that they were plotting another Black the registry of deeds but the majority Tom explosion. So many of these are not. If we are to depend upon mu- homb plotters have been arrested and nicipal records for the preservation of convicted, that it appears that those such documents, we fear they will be caught were but part of a great sysalmost as evanescent as the lot owners apy system as appears from the fact

Thus the record of deeds to lots in the cemetery might also be lost or de- that a guardsman in the Minnesota instroyed by fire or otherwise and then, fantry, named Paul L. Scharfenberg. according to the theory put forward by has been sentenced to five years in our present cometery commission, all prison for furnishing military informathe lots would be in the abandonid tion to Germany. It seems be bad class and would revert to the city, written a letter to section in Germany Hence after being cleared of the bones stating that 10,000,000 Germans in this of their former occupants, they could country were ready to rise up against be wild by a symmission even with the government in the event of war legal sametion. But suppose the come- with Germany. The same writer pre-

Wilson "would soon be put out of the Five years, it would seem, was a

light penalty for such threats and acts of treachery.

dicted that in case of war, President

The navy department has announced that it finds itself wholly unable to keep its business secret from other governments. Just as soon as it submits plans for battleships or craft of any kind, the news goes to Germany and possibly also to England. This was demonstrated when the question of an electric drive for battleships was brought up. The merits of the were at once known to the world. How the department is to stop this has not yet been determined. From certain cources such as the Hearst papers there was the most violent criticism of the espionage bill but apparently no measure could be too severe to meet the present situation which would undoubtedly be much worse in case of

## PARK IMPROVEMENTS

eption will rejoice to hear of the proposed improvements in the park department. There is a great opportunity in all the parks and in the principal ones there should be a shelter to which women and children could retreat in case of rain or when they want to avoid the hot sun. Sunt. Kernan will make good use of all the money plying the chief needs of the department.

The board of trade has recommended a good program of street improvements one which is much needed. Eventually if these recommended improvements are systematically carried out, we shall have a city of splendidly paved streets.

## one cares much about what the

No one cares much about wha wild waves are saying just now.

Seen and Heard

If you're a newspaper man there'll who will blame you for every old thing.

The only man she knew who lisped alled her on the phone and said "Ith thith you, Ruth? who thith ith." Well, gueth

## Something to Wonder About

A Scottish doctor who was attending a laird had instructed the butler of the house in the art of taking and recording his master's temperature with a thermometer. On paying his usual morning call he was met by the butler to when he said. bufler, to whom he said:—
"Well, John, I hope the laird's (em-perature is not any higher today?"

The man loked puzzled for a minute ano "Wool. ute and then replied "Weel. I was just wooderin that myself. We see he deed at twat o'clock."

## Dusky One No Angel

Out in Chester, Pa., Priscilla Ken-nedy Thempson, a buxom young colored woman, is finding it difficult to convince ome superstitious relatives and friends hat she is not a "white-robed angel-Priscilla's home is at Ward, a few miles out in the rural district, and while visiting her sister, Mrs. John Reynolds, at Brandywine Summit, she was efflicted with a spasm and efforts were made to get a physician. One would be allowed to occupy the lot after another was called; but none without removal. Legally or techniques the application of the apologies of the doctors the scared would be allowed to occupy the lot cally the commission may be all right mother and sister were horrified sec Priscilla close her eyes and to intents and purposes, pass and sell the lots over again, but as to earthly scenes.
Lamentations of relatives were aca question of right and justice we

centuated by the arrival mourners, and an undertaker was senfor; but prior to his arrival the "corpse" was washed and clothed in new raiment. It was after the undertaker had

cleared the room and made prepara-tions for his embalming process that

tions for his embalming process that Priscilla groaned, yawned, sneezed and sudgenly sat up.

There was a frightened undertaker for a few seconds, and with a bound he left the room, convinced that he had nearly committed murder. Priscilla was estonished, too, when she found herself in ghouly garments and in such a strange predication. She their friends acquired at a fixed price. whether with or without a deed of

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big bridge there is a store where one can trade eigaret coupons for premi-ums. If you want cash, the coupons are worth a half-cent apiece. The store is filled with glass cases in which there are silver coffee urns, genuine china-ware, collar buttons, fish-poles, et cet-

era.
I was cashing a number of coupons when a swarthy Italian entered and shuffled up to the counter. His hair looked as if had never felt a comb. His hands and face were covered with His hands and face were covered with dirt, and his clothes were plastered with the mud from the building excavations across the street. In his fit he held a crumpled and greasy mass of coupons which he shoved half timidly over the counter.

The female clerk was a gum-chewer. More than that, she was painted and powdered until her features resembled the sife of a newly naisted here.

the side of a newly painted barn.
"Whaddy ya wan" she chewed, eyeing the Italian closely from under her penciled eyebrows.
"Gimme da biga flag," he whis-

pered. It was the most natural thing in the world for the female elerk hand him a cheap Italian flag. The man touched it devotedly with his man touched it man touched it devotedly with his solled fingers. A far away look entered his eyes. "No dis a one, I wan' de Unita State flag."

I left the store, gazing at my eighty-nine cents rather shamefully.

## To An Old Lover

There is silvery frost on your hair, old boy,
There are lines on your forehead, But your clear eyes speak of the peace tablets made from fruit juices. He That dwell in the heart of you. knows—because he tried "Fruit-a-tives" or the passing of youth you have no when he was ill and suffering, and is in regret, sighs for the summer gloam the lovers' moon. They are with

In the light of the lamp at home. in the summer of youth, in that sun-

later life.

And your heart is the honeycomb—
Ah! Ive seen your face when you kissed your wife
In the light of the lamp at home. you Oh, you rare old lover! Oh, faithful Remedy in the world, and is equally

With your research art of long ago. You are many days from the warmth and light.
Of the summers you used to know; But you need not years for the glamour and gold.
Of the fields you were went to ream—

Of the helds you were wone to roam—
Oh, the light for the hearts that are growing old
Is the light of the lamp at home.
—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

## They Do Say

That it is now Captain Percy J. Wilson, U.S.R.

That if you don't speed up, a lot of folks'll speed by you. That the robins have left Baltimore and are headed this way.

That many an orchestra has taken the joy out of a musician's life.

That there are a lot of people foolish just because of the money it brings in That there are very few housawives today who know how to make good

That somehow or other we cl the belief that old stores have goods.

That soon we will whill the pine needles and list to the music of the lapping waters.

That we don't know yet how many stories there will be on the Easter bonnel.

That pretty soon the time will come

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when you'll wish you knew more about That Charlie says the original cost of a canary is not all. He says not to forget the upkeep.

That if the mild weather keeps on, sleighing will be a thing of the past within a few days.

That the ambulance had a quiet day yesterday, for there was not one accident reported all day.

That Agent Richardson and Assistant Agent Gilmore of the Humane society were kept on the go yesterday. That the "boys" and girls" of this A. G. Pollard Co. spent a pleasant evening at Bennett hall, Eillerica. Thurs-

That po odds how you look at it o how you ngure it, you are mainly re-sponsible for the troubles that beact That in the death of William H. Staf-

ford the local members of the Foresters of America have lost a most estimable

That there were about 125 passen-gers on the 5.50 Chelmsford Centre car Thursday evening and some were missed in the count, too.

That former Mayor Casev talked the short the wretched car service profity ground the wrether car served on theimsford street before the public service commission the other day.

# NEW COMPANY FORMED

STATE HOUSE, Bosion, March 10-The commissioner of corporations has issued a charter as a Massachusetts business corporation to the Graniteville Foundry company of Westford, with a capital stock of \$16,000. The dent. Allan C. Sarment: treasurer. Chas. G. Sarment: directors, the above with William F. Sarment. Each of these time subscribes for 19 shares of stock, and the same number is allotted to Thomas II. Sarment to be hadded and sixty shares of stock, each liaving a few value of \$100, are to be leasued at the cone, and all are to be paid for in Hebr. officers of the corneration are: Crest-

fon of Whitman, an influence friend of Fr. Billians for many years, was role-leant. Rev. E. J. Fassan of Rockland was deacon. Rev. Thomas F. Brauman of Brockton, sub-decemb, and Roy. J. J. Coponnell of Waterlown, a former of curate under Fr. Billians, master of corminonest Rev. Edward Kenney of Doc bester and Rev. Edward Kenney of Doc bester and Rev. Fr. Wassine, ferful and the sub-december and t con mester and next er. Mixelie, 197-merry of Brockton, were accelytes and Rext. Ur. (Hibride of Collinsville Was Seated to the sanctuary were joi subjectly at last night.

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## SUFFRAGE BILL PASSES VERMONT HOUSE

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 16.—A bill allowing women taxpayers to vote on most appropriations and for all town officers except road commissioners at town meetings was passed yesterday by the lower branch of the state legisla-ture. The vote was 101 to 89 and was hailed as a victory by the suffrage interests.

The bill now goes to the senate The out now goes to the senate. A bill designed to bar physicians coming from foreign countries from practicing in this state was killed in the house of representatives yester-

GIRL ATTACKED AND ROBBED WORCESTER, March 10,-Oive Buf-um, aged 16, daughter of William suffum, 237 Park avenue, reported to the Worcester police last night that she was brutally assaulted and robbed of \$40 on Park avenue and Townsend streets early in the evening.

## REPORT OF BIRTHS

Feb.

19—To Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Leblanc of 97 Jewett st, a son.

29—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy of 144 Church st, a son.

21—To Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Johnson of 123 D st, a daughter.

22—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert of 205 Cheever st, a son.

24—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Florence of 48 East Pine st, a daughter.

26—To Mr. and Mrs. Dominigos J. F. Spinney of 2 Lane's ct, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd of 13
Mertle st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamel of
46 Cabor st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of
20 Seventh st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Desire Ducharme
of 19 Exeter st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Murphy
of 44 Webber st, a son.

of 44 Webber st. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bridgeford of 42 Barclay st, a daughter.

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1—To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Benta of
236 Suffolk st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reggl of 601

Central st, a daughter.

o Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kemp of To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Remp of 1386 Gorham St. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Tkow-sky of 5 Reed's et. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Philip MacDonald of 24 Leroy St. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Lafon-tains of 768 Lekeview 2v. a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindsay of 4! Wamesit st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCarron of 69 Fleasant st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arno Auerbach of

To Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Vigeneault of 717 Moody st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. gnen of 252 Chelmsford st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Simoneau of Tr Walnut st. a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kofandaras
of 144 Market st, a dauganter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus M. Clostate's office in 1375. He was past (-To Mr. and Mrs. hesy of 22. Schafer st. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lance of 16 Rose av. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dea of 169

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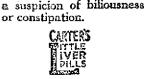
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10 Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Brown of 14 Arthur st, a son.
10 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nignios of 80 Adams st, a son.
10 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dupont of 4 Willie av. a daughter
10 Mr. and Mrs. Jean B. Lefebvre of 32 Gage st, a son.
10 Mr. and Mrs. Euclide Racette of 51 Woodcock st, a daughter.
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state's office in 1875. He was past master of Liberty lodge of Masons and past commender of Post 89, G.A.R. When Beverly was a town he served on the school board and the board of

# 16 Rose av. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dea of 165 Broadway, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Failip Lynch of 70 Willow st. e. son. To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Burns of 265 Westford st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Micheel Rugaia of 685 Lakeview av. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. John Builtus of 81 Davidson st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. John Builtus of 81 Davidson st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. John Builtus of 81 Davidson st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. John Builtus of 81 Davidson st. a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. John Ferreira of 49 Elin st. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. John Gavin of 255 Stackpole st. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Siyros Georgates of 116 Common st., a daughter. 8—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavy of 746 Lakeview av. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavy of 746 Lakeview av. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. McNamara of 151 Convord st. a son. BETTER THAN CORN ON COB

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DUILDING OPERATIONS

LIGHT THIS WEEK

Owing probably to the storm, this week has been a very quiet one in the building line, and as a matter of fact practically all building operations were suppended for a few days. Yesterday, however, most of the work was resumed and this morning everything was reported as being in full swing. The building permits issued at the office of the inspector of buildings during the week amount to about \$20,000. They were as follows:

The Outland Operations

To Louis Patista for the converting of the wast-tenament house at 163-165 Adams street into a nine-tenement dwelling at a cost of \$5,000; to Margaret McCluskey for rebuilding and enlarging house numbered 232 Methuen street at a cost of \$1800; to Ceceha Desmarais for the converting of the converting at 18-20, 24-25 Fred street and 7-9 Lupine road. Each building will contain two trenements of six rooms each and the approximate cost of the three buildings on a two fireplaces and interior alterations at a cost of about \$1220; to the owners of the Fellows building in Middle street to divide the street floor into stores and for interior alterations at a cost of \$200; to Margaret W. Merrill for improvements in the building numbered 602 Merrimack W. Morrill for improvements in the building numbered 602 Merrimack street at a cost of \$200; to the owners of the building numbered 86 Cushing street for changes and alterations at a cost of \$100; to Eugene N. Merrill for the erection of a garage in Glacial aveque at a cost of \$100; to Albert J. Ramsay, lessen, for the building of a garage at 413 Chelmsford street; to John S. Carison for the building of a garage at 416 Hoyt avenue at a cost of \$75; to the F. R. Hill concern for the installation of a new store front to their building numbered 235-342 Middle street; to Mary H. C. Rogers, for brick resurfacing of her building numbered 235 Andover street.

## REAL ESTATE DEALERS

E. Gaston Campbell, with real estate nd insurance offices at rooms 325 to 18 Hildreth building, reports the fol-oring sales for the week ending Mar.

Final papers have been signed on one of the best farms in Middlesex county and is situated in Hildreth street, Dracut, near Hovey square. This parcel out, near Hovey square. This parcel of property consists of a large 12-room olonial style house with bath, several replaces, hardwood floors and steam

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ment yesterday.

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the jury disagreed.

## Same PROTEST H. C. L.

ROSTON, March 19.—Nearly \$069 marchevs are expected to participate in the protest parade against the flight coas of hyma this afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Hotfman, Mrs. G. Einberder and Mrs. Fanny Finkelstein are to be marshals of the parade, which will have divisions from the North, West and South Ends, East Boston, Malden. Cheisea and Roxbury.

In the Family

When little Susie had the croup; when gramp's ricumatism bothered here—
That jar of Musterole was right there to give relief and comfort. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It will not plister like a mustard plaster.

## SCHOOLHOUSE SET AFIRE

BELFAST, Me., March 10. Fire be inneilitis, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, been of incendiary origin headache, congestion, pleurisy, theumaenused demand evaluated at \$5500. Let Robinson, a hoseman, was deeply out on the head from falling betels. Fires were found in two book closets and in the attic. A week ago a fire was started under a teacher's desk, but went out. A fire inquest was held to. ent out. A fire inquest was held to-

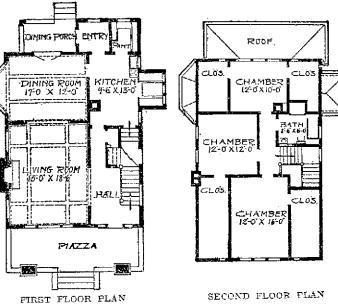
## AT THE ROLLAWAY

Morday night is "lade" night" of the Rellings unit on Hard street. Skirt's free to all ladies. On best Wedn stay night a "Masterious Dollar

## ARTISTIC AND WELL ARRANGED



PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



This design is admired both for its exterior actractiveness and interior arrangement. The coxy little breakfast nook off the kitchen, with its built-in seats and table and three windows, is a novel feature. The living room has a big fireplace. Off from the dining room is a spacious dining porchias a big fireplace. Off from the dining room is a spacious dining porchias a large linen closet in the bathroom and abundant closet space off the chambers. Size 36 feet wide by 32 feet deep over the main part. The first story is 9 feet, second story 8 feet and basement 7 feet. Main rooms are story is 9 feet, second story 8 feet and basement 7 feet. Main rooms are story is one of the second story 8 feet and basement 7 feet. Main rooms are story in oak and birth floors and the kitchen, pantry, bedrooms and bath in pine to paint or ename! This plan cost to build about \$3600, exclusive of heating and plumbing.

several poultry houses; about one hundred fruit trees with 58 acres of land, totalling on the purcel \$2550. The sale is effected on behalf of Ludger Gentlemil Paquin, the granter being Telesting T purposes of occupancy and ment.

Thomas H. Elliott reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Friday, March 9:

Final papers have been passed in the sale of an excellent two-apartment property, situated at \$04-896 Moody street at its junction with Moddless st. The apartments have five and six rooms respectively and are equipped with baths. The land involved mounts to \$141 square feet, the assessment being at the rate of 180 per foot most modern type. The land conversed in the transfer smounted to 4575 square feet, assessed at the rate Etzel, the grantees buying for a home.

LOWELL

Fisher H. Pearson et ux. to Wong King et al., land and buildings on Central and Tyler sis, and passageway.

Thomas S. Fowler et ux. to Walter H. Blatsdell, land and buildings on Barclay st.

Joseph W. Harrison et ux. to Lawrence T. Mackey, land corner Parker and Wedge sts.

Ethel F. Barrows et al. to Wilham Kelly et ux., land and buildings corner Grand st. and passageway.

Emile Paquin et ux. to Alfred E. Poitras et ux., land and buildings on Crawford st.

Frederick N. Russell et al. to Mabel E Russell, land on Burtt st.

Louise Margarethe Bahr to Oliver F. Marion et ux., land and buildings on Exeter st.

William F. Etzel to Catherine F. Sullivan et al., land and buildings on Canton st.

Ruby M. Filisbury et al to Alice F.

eves. Clura A. Hayes to Percy E. Varnum land on Melrose and Tolman aves. Alma C. Titus et al. to Margaret S. Connor, land and buildings on West-

ford st. Merrimack Mfg. Co. to William B Spalding, land and buildings on Moody Merrimack Mrs. Co. to William B.
Spaiding, land and buildings on Moody
st. and passaneway.
Anni Wesely et al. to George Fassapoules et al., land and buildings on
Adams st.
Susie A. C. Hatch et al. to George
A. Blake et ux.. land and buildings on
Walter st.
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Auron Adeiman et ux. to Frank L.
Comerford et al., land corner Short
st. and Harnden road.
Frank L. Comerford et al. to Harry
L. Drew, land corner Short st. and
Harnden road.
Agron Adelman et ux. to Sarah M.
Hardy, land en Washington ave.
Auron Adelman et ux. to John F.
Lynch, land en Hamilton ave.
James E. Burke tr. to Margaret M.
Higley, land at Pincharst Manor.
James E. Burke, tr. to Gustave Prf.
land at Central park.
James E. Burke, tr. to Piecre A.
Deconinck, land at Central Park.
William J. Spinney et ux. to Alma
G. Rowen, land on Cross road.
Alma G. Bowen to Louise P. Spinney, land on Cross road.
CHELMSFORD

David S. Bellehuneur et ux. to Phil-fas Cote, land and buildings on Lake-vlew uxc.

Anastasin Senecal et al. to George N. Parker, land and buildings corner Arlington and Champlain sts.

Eastern Land Trust by trs. to Cyrille:

William F. Etzet to Catterine Sullivan et al. land and buildings on Canton st.
Ruby M. Filisbury et al to Alice F. Dorr, land and buildings on Chester St.
Louis F. Lamothe by migoe to Philippe N. Gosselin, land corner Second avenue and Mammeth road.
Gertrude S. Kimball to Arthur W. Sherman, land and buildings in Centralville.
Charles J. d'Avignon to Helen France: Hogan, land and buildings on Moody St.
Francis J. Murphy et al. to Bagdassar Sookikian, land and buildings corner Tyler st. and passageway.
Bagdassar Sookikian et ux. to Torcs Torigian, land and buildings corner Tyler st. and passageway.
Delia R. Camire et al. to Helen M. Turcotte, land and buildings on Clinton ave. and Mammoth road.
Luella F. Potter et al. to Clara A. Hayes, land on Melrose and Tolman aves.
Clara A. Hayes to Percy E. Varnum.

BILLERICA

The sale of a first-class six apartment property situated on Tyler st. near Central. The apartments have six rooms and bath each. The property has been in the hands of a local estate for some years past and has been held strictly for purposes of investment. The land conveyed amounts to 6181 square feet, the assessment being at the rate of 66 per square foot and totalling on the parcel \$1600. The sale is negotiated on behalf of a local estate, the purchaser being Bagdassar Sookikian. Mr. Sookikian buys for investment.

Millette, land at Merrimack Park.

Samuel Joy et al. to John W. Dyson of the Marken D. Brien, tr., land at session of the high court here, for the sale is first time in the history of Queens-local estate, the purchaser being Bagdassar Sookikian. Mr. Sookikian buys for investment.

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ment of that officer tell you that you'd get 80 cents for coming here?" de manded Judge Fallon of the witness. "No, sir, Delehanty told me." replied the witness. "Who's Delehanty? Is he here?" taked the court sked the court.
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the one on the stand."
"Dat's him," said the witnes One look at Delehanty, and the court laid solde his dignity and laughed alond. "They surely learn young in these enlight ened days," remarked the uri. About 10 years ago, Judge Fulton at-

tended the commencement exercises at Hely Cross and met with an unpleasant experience to walch be had occation to refer in court later on. His customacy

court to chew tobacco while on the ferneh, and Judge Burbank found the word quieting to his nerves, for he had some hard tickets to deal with in those days. For enspidors the court had two tin affairs placed on either side of the bench, which the officers would jestingly term "cracker-boxes."

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## THE SPELLBINDER

Mayor O'Donnell has not let up in his effort to bring about better car service conditions, and this week, having received many letters of complaint following the letter of Supt. Lees concluded: cerning the inability of the railway Week of Conferences

unsatisfactory service, conditions remain the same.

"Once more note confession of incompetency. Reiterated confession thus places the remedy fairly in the hands of the citizens of Lowell.

"While I do not dispute the statement that effort has been made, I take decided objections to that portion which states that the conditions complained of lave been remedied—a minute amelioration more aptly applies.

"On the Westford street line, the effort to concentrate the passenger traf-"On the Westford street line, the effort to concentrate the passenger traffic of four cars into two had been abandoned. This helps out the indecent sardine packing monstresity, but does not eliminate overcrowding. A schedule accomplished at noon makes impossible a trip home and return, to one granted a limited dinner hour. Extra trips may have been added throughout the city, but the extract in many cases are but restorations—literally no extras at all—simply a return to inadequate conditions prevailing before the ukase was promulgated, presumably to put penance upon the Bay State patronage, because the corporation was refused by the public service commission, permission to establish a general six-cent fare.

"I ride on every line in and out of Lowell and if there are 16 borrowed cars in use I have failed to see them. On two separate occasions I have seen foreign cars, which leads me to believe that Mr. Lees borrowed one car a day for 16 days. Since your hearing, Mr. Mayor, I visited the Middlesex car barn at 5.30 p. m. on a Saturday. I believed that at this time of the car should be in ser-

ing. Mr. Mayor, I visited the Middless of barn at 530 p. m. on a Saturday. I believed that at this time every available car should be in service. I counted 23 cars, three lighted ready to be sont out. It was my desire to be fair. I entered the office inquired who was in charge, told bits who I was and my mission. He informed me that three cars would go out in 10 minutes, the other three were in trouble and that the I cars on the other side of Middlesses street were in the hospital, absolutely out of commission and nulling known definitely as to when they would be restored. I always believed that we had repair shops in Lowell and that they employed competent workmen to keep the rolling stock in running order.

"The Bay State Street railway confesses that it cannot do what the franchise demands it shall do. Mr. Mayor, the people of Lowell look to you to lead them out of bondage. The old grant to the Lowell Horse Railroad is mandatory, states just what the people of Lowell were to receive for surrendering their right of ways what should be done, and if not done, the pealty was therein engrossed. We owe no allegiance to the Early State street railroad. They found a city ready-made that suited their desires and set shout to encompass what they coveted. Not one dollar did the city receive when our street franchise was gobbled up. You, Mr. Mayor, have started something; go to it fearlessly; 1,3,000; Montana, 187,000; New Mexity pound as pobled up. You, Mr. Mayor, have started something; go to it fearlessly; 1,3,000; Montana, 187,000; New Mexity pound as pobled up to the fearlessly; 1,3,000; Montana, 187,000; New Mexity pound as the should be his first duty to give

cerning the letter of Supt. Lees concerning the inability of the railway company to improve conditions on account of its tack of rolling stock, has written a letter to Mr. P. F. Sullivan, explaining the situation, and the nature of the complaints and asking the latter to assist the city of Lowell, if possible, in getting better conditions.

Among His Honor's correspondents who complain of the present conditions is Herhert E. Webster, the well known resident of the Highlands and former president of the Common council. Mr. Webster's letter is a particularly "hot" whether's letter is a particularly "hot" who say in the part as follows:

"Commenting upon the letter of Mr. Thomas Lees—replying to your letter of Feb. 1. in which he makes statements intended to cover your points of query:

A. Shortcomings of company as brought out at hearing, etc., have been hought out at hearing, etc., have been hought out at hearing, etc., have been hought on at hearing in possible to do so.

"Please note here a confession of incompetency.

B.—Shortage of cars real cause of unsatisfactory service, conditions remain the same.

"Once more note confession of in which the auditor kept his accounts.

THE SPELLBINDER.

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NEW YORK, March 10.—A report was current in shipping circles today that the \$750-ton freight steamship Ohio, flying the French flag, had been torpedoed. The vessel left here Feb. 19 and was due in Havre today. The French line said they had no confirmation of the report but had cabled for information. The Ohio one of the information. The Ohio, one of the largest freighters in the allied service

WASHINGTON, March 10,-The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all rational banks at the close of business on Monday, March 6.

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## BOWL OF HOT SOUP TASTES GOOD WHEN SOLDIER COMES FROM TRENCHES



The "pot au feu," a French national Institution, follows the soldier to the firing line and dees what it can to make him feel at home. Literally translated, "pot fu fou" means "pot on the fire," but it stands for more than

## TIE-UP OF AMERICAN STEAMSHIPS



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of a satchel containing \$1500 in cash and \$8500 in cheeks. The highway-man was captured and the satchel was recovered. The messenger is in a host states for the week beginning Sunday, pital with built wounds in the legs March 11, Issued by the weather bupital with built wounds in and arms. He will recover.

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BUTCH STEAMER RAN ASHORE
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PHILADELPHIA, March 10. A reserve bank merseuger was held up on street here today, shot and robbed

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BUTCH STEAMER RAN ASHORE
HIGHWAYMAN WHO TOOK SATCHEL,
Dutch steamer American, which ran ashore off Sable Island last night while bound from Norfolk, Va., for Rooterdam, reported by radio today that she had turned back and was prosper was held up on said the vessel was leaking forward and amidships but was in no danger.

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

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WEATHER PREDICTIONS WASHINGTON, March 10.-Weather predictions for the North Atlantic

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OVER A MONTH

111 4 NEW YORK, March 10.—Extensive being of scrurities marked the direct leaf of teday's two-hour session mainly as a result of latest news from Washington, Trading during the period was more active than at any corresponding time in over a month, 1. S. Steel and related industrials reached and related industrials reached and related industrials reached in the leather and paper groups. Ratle falled to share in the locomotive, and a few specialties in the leather and paper groups. Ratle falled to share in the locomotive. Profit taking and setting induced by rumors of another marine, district affecting the alless caused on share. Sales approximated 500-more frequently later. The closing was strong, Sales approximated 500-more shares, Bonds were frequent, hitematicinal issues recording slight concessions. | Accepted to the property of the property of

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# TEAMSHIPS AND FREIGHT AT NEW YORK DESPERATE FIGHTING IN CHAMPAGNE REGION

The Champagne region in France lighting occurred in the Champagne last continues the scene of desperate lightings, which Parls reports has resulted in the William occurred in the Champagne last length in consequence of a German attempt to recepture the ground won by the French successes.

French Success

Last night the Germans made an attack to regain the ground they had lost in the recent French attack on the salient near Maisons de Champagne created by a successful German operation has month. The Germans in this new effort made several desperate charges and the tide of battle flowed back and forth for some time. Finally, however, the French arms prevailed, according to Paris, and not only was the ground originally gained held by Gen. Nivelle's forces but fresh progress was made.

Other activities on the France-Religian front were confined for the most part to raiding operations except that northeast of Verdun the Germans are LIVELY FIGHTING

northeast of Verdun the Germans are reported by Paris to have unsuccessfully attacked the trenches lately recentured by the French north of Cau-Hers wood.

## Operations in Dobrudja

Operations in the Rumanian province of Dobrudja are mentioned in the offi-cial reports for the first time in many weeks. An official statement from Berweeks. An official statement from Ber-lin indicates that the Russians are still clinging to some ground near the northern boundary of the province. It reports a German air raid on Russian establishments near the Sulina, an estuary of the Danuhe in northern Dobrudja oumerous bombs having been successfully drouped. successfully dropped.

## Ships Sunk

Ships Sunk

Several new names of ships sunk appear in a German report on submarine cherations in the Mediterranean. The total tonnage sunk on various dates between Peb. 14 and March 3 is given as 32,000, made up of nine steamers and three sailing vessels. Of these, three steamers had previously been reported sunk.

BOSTON, March 10.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, discussed plans for organizing the defenses of the first naval distinct, extending from Eastport. Me, steamers had previously been reported sunk.

## AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN REPORT BERLIN, March 16, by wireless to Sayville-The Austro-Hungarian head quarters report for March 7 is as fol-

"Halian front. The fighting activity was in general of a minor nature, Patrols of Honved Infantry regiment number 32 brought in 15 prisoners from an Italian position west of Constanjevizza."

## ON EASTERN FRONT

BERIAN, March 10, via wireless to Sayville—"There was no fighting of importance on the eastern front yesterday says today's official announce ment. The number of prisoners taken by the storming of Magyaros Height. (on Moldavian frontier) Indian service, salary, \$1200 per annum; dentist (male), salary, \$1200 to \$1400 per annum; dentist (male), salary, \$1200 to \$1400 per annum; sail in paleobotany, salary, \$1200 per annum; dentist (male) indian service, salary, \$1500 per annum; assistant shop superintendent (male), salary, \$1000 to \$1400 per annum; soil physicist (male), salary, \$1200 per annum; soil physicist (male), salary, \$1200 per annum; salary, \$1200

captured 17 machine guns and five male), salary, \$7.04 per diem; market station assistant, salary, \$1000 to \$1400 per annum; soil physicist (male), salary, \$1020 to \$1650 per annum; soil physicist (male), salary, \$1020 to \$1650 per annum; salary, \$1020 to \$1650 per annum; salary, \$1020 to \$1650 per annum; market ary, \$1020 to \$1650 per annum; market ary, \$1020 to \$1650 per annum; mining ongineer, chief of coal mining investigation (male), salary, \$1000 per annum; mining investigation (male), salary, \$1000 to \$1400 per annum; mining ongineer, chief of coal mining investigation (male), salary, \$1000 to \$1400 per annum; mining ongineer, chief of coal mining investigation (male), salary, \$1000 to \$1400 per annum; salary, \$1000 to \$1600 per annum; s

with:

"German naval planes on March of attacked port establishments and Russian positions near the Sulina item estuary of the Danuhe, in northern Pobrudja:) Numerous bombs were dropped successfully. All the airplanes returned unharmed, notwithstanding the enemy's defensive fire."

mining investigation (male), salary, \$4000 per annum; assistant enrator; section of wood techniques are considered in the control of the contro

LIVELY FIGHTING

BERLIN, March 9, by wireless to Sayville, Murch 10--There were varying weather conditions on the western front today with lively fighting at many places," says this evening's official report from the war office. "Numerous aerial combats occurred.

curred.

"There were no events of particular importance on the eastern front."

ORGANIZE DEFENSES OF

liam Rush, his staff and civilian alds

at the Boston navy yard today. Spe-

at the boston havy yerd today. Special attention was given, naval officials said, to arrangements for summer training camps for the volunteer patrol boat service and the euroliment of men in the naval reserve.

The United States civil service com-mission announces competitive examin-ations to be held as follows: March 13: Mechanician, qualified as instrument maker (male), salary \$1000

PARIS. March 10, noon-Violent and ui Jo sum, ung sql Ail 'ssaujeng

## GEORGE WHITTED NOW THE LEADING



BERLIN, March 10, by wireless to Sayville. Russian troops in the Champagno attacked the German these near Prosnes yesterday. Today's war office amouncement says the Russians penetrated German trenches at some points but were subsequently driven out. South of Ripent, in the Champagno, new fighting developed, without the services of falled in attack on the Verdun front.

Photo shows Smiling George Whit- for a \$15,000 salary. Matters were added.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—Hold linking recently, and Alex the Great is to receive \$12,500 for the season's work, or play, whichever you wish to call it. Now Moran is having trouble this spring. In fact, big league few this spring. In fact, big league four time spring their players for the coming signing their players for the coming signing their players for the coming spring and any other National league pillation are put the club's offer. Whitted the action of the second states he would somer not play than any other National league pillation are put the club's offer. Moran is having trouble for the sensor's work, or play, whichever you wish to call it. Now Moran is having trouble for players for the coming signing their players for the coming spring their players for the coming and the probability of the club's offer. Whitted are probable to accept the club's offer. Moran for the sensor's work, or play whichever you wish to call it. Now Moran is having trouble for the sensor's work, or play whichever you wish to call it. Now Moran is having trouble with spring players for the coming spring their players for the coming that the sensor's work, or play whichever you wish to receive \$12,500 for the sensor's work, or play the players for the coming spring their players for the coming the players for the coming the players for the coming spring their players for the coming the players for the

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## SUPPORT FOR REDMOND CABLED FROM BOSTON

BOSTON UNITED IRISH LEAGUE CONDEMNS BRITISH ACTION AND

BOSTON, March 10.—The members of the executive committee of the Soston central branch of the United Boston central branch of the United Irish League of America will support of Man, and the Irish party John Redmond and the Irish party day. He was 76 years old. Mr. Murumder all conditions." At a meeting of the committee held at the headquarters yesterday the situation regarding home rule in Ireland was discussed, particularly with reference to the action of Premier Lloyd George and business concerns.

and the British cabinet.

A cablegram was sent to Mr. Redmond at the house of commons. 't'
reads: "Boston Central branch pledges
party absolute support under all coaditions. We condemn action of govrunnent in breaking pledges solemn-y given." The cablegram is signed by President McLaughlin. In a statement sent out less night the committee "desire to point out in the American public that the frish

and the Irish people have loyalto every promise they to the English government than the treaty of Linerick. They be-lieve that the same power of the Irish parliamentary party which forced ev-ery government since 1886 to acknowlepinoiple of home rule can be principle of home rule can bill into effect." statement points out that "So itterness has been groused by

ction of the English governme has been lost of the great ements which the Irish party accomplished." The committee sufficient time is allowed and if a reasonable opportunity is giv-en by the friends of freland to the constitutional leaders they will "force any English government, no matter how strong it may be to recognize their claims."

"We appeal to every loyal friend of Ireland in America to see that John E. Redmond and his colleagues are given an opportunity to accomplish this last great act," the members say. "The American public must look with indisguised contempt on the specious reference of Lloyd George to the rights result rations when he is willing to of small nations when he is willing to throw over the government of 3,000. 000 Trishmen to a handful of Orange-

men.
"England is appealing to the world today for the rights of distinct peoples to maintain their national char-

# ON ARMING VESSELS

THINKS SHIPS HAVE NO RIGHT TO ACCEPT ARMAMENT -- LODGE IS GRATIFIED BY WILSON ACT

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- When in-

WASHINGTON, March 10.—When informed of the president's purpose to call an extra session the middle of April Senator Lodge expressed gratification rather than surprise.

"I have believed all along that congress should be called early into extra session," said Senator Lodge, "and those who have contended that this should be done have carried their point As to the president's authority to arms ships there may be a difference in

As to the president's authority to arm ships there may be a difference opinion; but we shall of course, give him the authority when the special session meets."

Congressman John darob Rogers of Lowell, a member of the committee on foreign affairs, while convinced that the president has the right to arm merchant vessels, doubts whether such vessels have the right under staffutory law to accept armament. Mr. Rogers believes the statute of 1819 prohibits American merchantmen from arming in defense against vessels of a nation with which the United States is "in amilty." He thinks the law of 1819 goes further than covering cases of piracy.

of piracy.
"In one sense," said Mr. Rogers "In one sense, not have to recognize our statistory law, but, on the other hand, she might invoke it and say such armed American shaps were outlaws under our own statute and even that she had a right to make the captains and crows walk the plank' as

Mr. Rogers is not opposed to the

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movement to clarify the situation that

PHILADELPHIA, March 19, Murphy, widely known and wealthy oil man, dled at his home here to-

were 45 deaths this week, against 17 last week, and 43 the week before. The death rate this week is 21.67 against 22.63 and 28.70.

For the week ending March 10, 1917; Population 107,978, total deaths 45, deaths under five 12, infections discasses 10, acute lung diseases S. diphtheria I, scarlet fever I, cerebro spinal meningitis I, tuberculosis 7.

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## ABANDON CONFERENCE

PARIS. March 10 .-- The conference of ish labor party and a great part of the

Russian and Italian socialists to partunity to the pacifist socialist minority to create a possible schism in the socialist ranks and spread a false impression abroad in regard to the at-

WASHINGTON. Mar. 10.—Despite the submarine dangers and other acteristics. President Wilson in the note which England has received with so much pleasure states that the United States believes that every people has a right to be free. This claim has been always made by the people of Ireland. The members of this branch will continue to fight until this promise is fulfilled."

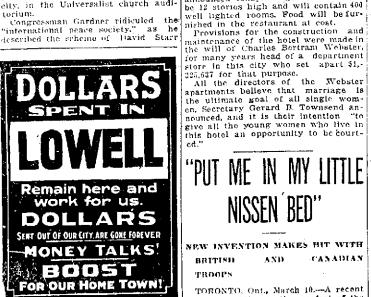
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NEW YORK, March 10.—Eight million dollars in gold from Canada was deposited at the assay office, here to-day to the account of J. P. Morgan & Co. This brings the total gold imports this year up to \$172,000,000.

## GARDNER HITS PACIFISTS

HAVERHILL, March 10 .- Congress man A. P. Gardner made a short ad-dress last night before the Men's club of the Universalist church and 500 members of other men's clubs of the members of other men's clubs of the city, in the Universalist church auditorium.

"international peace society," as he described the scheme of David Starr



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He prophesied jocularly that Jordan. He prophessed jocularly that one would live to see "an internation-al flag of all nations with a vellow streak running down through it" and said he had "grave doubts as to the ability of a country to stop an enemy

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN AT TIME OF BREAK WITH GERMANY HAVE BEEN RELAXED

WASHINGTON, Mar. terested in numerous other financial and business concerns.

THE DEATH RATE

No further cases of infantile paralysis have been reported at the office of the board of health this week. There were 45 deaths this week, against 47 ists. The state, war and navy buildings and reservations, taken when the international situation became most acute a few weeks ago, now have been relaxed so that practically all the attractions of the city the board of health this week. There are again open to visitors and tourwise 45 deaths this week, against 47 ists. The state, war and navy buildings and reservations, taken when the international situation became most acute a few weeks ago, now have been relaxed so that practically all the attractions of the city the board of health this week. There are again open to visitors and tourwise the control of the city that the city that the control of the lists. The White House and navy yard are the only government reservations which are not freely open. All others are open to visitors and tourists as

## BUYS 90,000 BUSHELS OF MAINE POTATOES

GEORGE W. PERKINS PAYS NEAR-LY \$225,000 FOR NEW YORK SUP-

BOSTON, March 10.—Ninety thousand bushels of Aroostook county potatoes were purchased resterday through a Boston broker by George W. Perkins, formerly of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and now president of the National Harvester company, who, in making the purchase, acted in his capacity as chairman of the New York rood committee appointed by Gov. Whitman and Mayor Mitchel. The purchase price was "more than \$225,000." or in excess of \$2.50 a bushel.

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purchase yesterday Mr. Shailow explained that at the time this advice was given it was known that the Perkins purchase would be made.

The potatoes thus acquired by the New York committee, of which Mr. Perkins is chairman, will be distributed in New York City and state in a complete of the party of the perkins of the complete of the party that was a complete of the party that was a complete of the party that was a complete of the party that the complete of the party that was a complete of the party that the complete of the party that was a complete of the party that the

TO ERECT APARTMENT HOTEL FOR UNMARRIED WOMEN OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 10.—Plans for the crection of an apartment hotel in the heart of New York's shopping dis-trict where unmarried working women may rent rooms for \$4 a week, were announced today. The structure will be 12 stories high and will contain 400 reall techted rooms. Food will be fur-

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1917. LILLIAN E. ELKINS.

WM C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.
Attest

Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk. m10-17-19

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts-Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-ulaw, next of kincreditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of J. Joseph O'Connor, otherwise called John J. O'Connor,
otherwise called John J. O'Connor ested in the estate of 3. Joseph O'Connor, otherwise called John J. O'Connor, late o Lowell, in said County, deceased, in

F. M. ESTY, Register.

f24-m5-19

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex.

Respectfully libels and represents Sarah J. Chenard, of Dracut, in said County, that she was lawfully married to William W. Chenard, now of Glasgo, in the County of New London and State of Connecticut, at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenticht day of October, A. D. 1907, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said William W. Chenard lived together as lugband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Dracut and at said Lowell; that your libellant has always been faitful to her marriage yows and obligations, but the said William W. Chenard, being wholly respectively of the sance, at said Lowell has been critisty of cruel and abu-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—State House, Boston, March 9, 1917. The Committee on Labor will give a hearing to parties interested in the part of the report of the recess Commission on Social Insurance relating to hours and conditions in 21-hour industries, at room No. 427. State House, on Thursday, March 15, at 19,45 ofclock a.m. Fred W. Cross, Chairman, Charles H. Morrill, Clerk of the Committee.

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Court.

Witness. Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court. this
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MILITARY HONORS
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Iargest seen in this city for a long time and was witnessed by hundrens of the four loral commands of Lieut. Kittredge, and the command of Lieut. Kittredge, and the people is the four loral commands of the Sundhah War vectors and delegations from the variety of the four loral commands of the four loral commands of which deceased was a member, and the Sixth Regiment band, Z. I. Michell and Officer for the Sixth Regiment band, Z. I. The formation of the procession was as follows: Sixth Regiment band, Z. I. Bissonnette, leader; fring squad of Company M. Lieut. Faul Kittredge in command of Capt. Daniel E. Christian Companies M. C. G. and the following the formation of the procession was as follows: Sixth Regiment band, Z. I. Bissonnette, leader; fring squad of Company M. I. Lieut. Faul Kittredge in command of Capt. Daniel E. Christian Companies M. C. G. and Kittredge in command of Capt. Daniel E. Christian Companies M. C. G. and Kittredge in command. Family of the following the fo

way through Central street, Charles and Gurbam screet, as for as the body was at the home the way through Central street, Charles and Gurbam screet, as for as the present many of the control of the con bern.

CLAY—The funeral services of Mrs. Nancy M. Clay were held at the home of her son, Milo D. Clay. 411 School street, vesterday afternoon. The sarvices were conducted by Rev. Thomas Laite, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. Appropriate selections were sung by Thomas Atkinson and Carl Paint. The foral offerings included a pillow inscribed "Mother," Mr. and Mrs. Milo D. Clay; and tributes from J. Clay and

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Evan, 21 Runels place, Wednesday, the occasion being the eleventh birthday anniversary of their daughter Marion. The hostess was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts, among them a beautiful winn presented by beautiful and useful gifts, among them a beautiful pinno presented by her parents, the presented to speech being made by Master John Farley. During the evening piano selections were rendered by Misses Mary Lowney May McMahon and Catherine Maroney and according relections by John Horan, Miss Nora Farley danced most pleasingly a Fanville horupipe, while Gladys Lowney and Agnos Farns danced the Thorndike red. Solo, were rendered by Misres Louise Rogers, Nasey, Maroney, Manished and a Yucul duet by ly Misses Louise Rogers, Nassy, Maroney, Manifeld and a vocal duel by Mrs. Joseph Gard and Miss Belen Donahue. Selections were given by the Davis square quartet consisting of Ted Everett, Chris. Thrompton, John Cox and Johnnie Doelity. Recitations by John Guinane, Gertrude Shay and Stasia Ryan, Patrick Crow and E. Rogers, Victrola selections were played during the evening by Mr. Rogers, also a cornet selection by Fred Harrington, assisted at the plane by Miss Lena Harrington. Jig dancing by George Neat, John Farley, Margaret Chase, Madeline Day and a pircole selection by Austin Jefferies. Games were played and refroshments were corved by Mrs. hy Austin Jefferies. Games were played and refroshments were served by Mrs Ryan, Mrs. Joseph Gard, Miss Helen Donahue, Mrs. E. Rogers, Mrs. Lowney, Mrs. Rourke and Mrs. Courtney, The party broke up at an raryly bour wishing the hoy'er, many happy returns of the day.

**FUNERAL NOTICES** 

BURCH-Died in this city, March 9, at

BURCH—Died in this city, March 9, at 24 South Canton street, John Burch, aged 85 years. Funeral at the house, 24 South Canton street, Monday afternoon at 230 Gelock. Friends invited without further notice. Funeral is in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

CARROLL—The funeral of John F. Carroll will take place Monday morning from his late home, 10 Dewey avenue at 8.15 o'clock high mass of requiem at 81. Michael's church at 9 o'clock Interment will be in 81. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

HUBBARD—Died in this city, March 9 at her home, 119 Andover street, Mrs. Laura Hubbard, aged 64 years, 8 months. Funeral services will be held from her home, 119 Andover street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

HAMILTON—Mrs. Harriet, M. Hamilton del at her home, 100 Furrest st.

are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

HABILTON.—Mrs. Harriet M. Hamilton died at her home, 100 Forrest st., aged 51 years, 7 months and 20 days, funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday, Burial at Nashua, N. H. Friends invited.

KEEFE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Keefe will take place Monday morning from her late home, 40 Manchester street, A funeral mass of requient will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church, time to be announced later. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery, Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack

HEIGS—The funeral of Dr. Joe V. Meigs will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 53 Mansur street. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

## **DEATHS**

BURCH John Burch, for many years a well known resident of this city, died yesterday at his home. 24 South Chuton street, of heart failure, aged 85 years. For a number of years he had conducted a hardware, plumb the land conducted a hardware, plumb he had donducted a hardware, plumb-ing and general repairing business in Merrimack street, near Suffolk, and in later years he continued the same business from his home. He was an earnest Second Adventist and Elder C. H. Shurtleif of the Adventist church of this city will officiate at the funeral, Mr. Burch leaves a wife and three sons, Rev. William A. of Detroit, Mich-Frank J. of Lowell and Arthur S. of Springfield.

OLTS John Olts died March 6, at the Lowell General hospital, aged 15 years. The body is at the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Internation—Mrs. Laura Hubbard died last evening at her home, 113 Andover street, aged 64 years. She leaves her husband, John P. Hubbard: two sisters, Mrs. Frank Trask and Mrs. Thomas Bowers of Derry, N. H.; one brother, Henry Duren, Billerica; six nieces and three nephews. Mrs. Hubbard was a member of the First Baptist church.

Plukham was a member of High Street Congregational church.

JUBINVILLE — Michel Jubinville, aged 54 years and 16 days, died today at the home of his son, Alberic, in Pelham, N. H. He leaves five sons, Joseph of this city, Edmond of Providence, R. I., and Alberic of Pelham, two daughters, Mrs. C. Beaulteu of Montreal and Mrs. A. Lefleur of this city.

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FRAPPIER—Vital, aged 1 year and 2 months, died today at the home of the parents, Alberic and Evangeline Frappier, 2 Racine place.

REFFE-Mrs. Mary Keefe, a well known and highly respected resident of the Sacred Heart parish for many years, died this morning at her late home, 40 Manchester street. She is surviced by one daughter, Mrs. Patrick

## MASS NOTICE

MASS AUTICE

An anniversary soleum high mass will be celebrated on Thursday, March 15, at 8 o'clock at 8t. Patrick's church for the repuse of the soul of Mrs. Margaret Ash White.

## SUN BREWITIES

Best Printing, Tobin's, Asso., Eldg. J. S. Moir, optometrist, Wyman's Ex Mrs. Arthur D. Prince is spending

Suits for St. Patrick's day parade Bertrand's, 24 Middle street.

Ask Leeds for circular of his tour to Washington, April 27th, Buy a ticket and have a fine trip.

Mr. D. J. Williams and his daughter, Miss Florence Williams, have gone on a trip to California. When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hildreth bidg. Telephone.

The many friends of Mrs. William Balnbridge will be pained to learn that she is ill at the Lowell General

Mr. D. J. O'Connell of Tewksbur will spend the coming six weeks in San Bernardino, the guest of his sis-ter, Mrs. Samuel Gee.

hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Thompson have bought the George A. Chase prop-erty at 205 Fairmount street, and are to make their home there.

The recent bridge whist party given by Mrs. James F. Preston of 403 Andover street for the benefit of the

ars At 8.40 o'clock last evening the Protective and Hose 2 responded to a
telephone alarm for a rubbish fire in
the basement of the State Normal
an school in Broadway. The fire was
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Arthur S. of called for next Tuesday in the reading room of the Middless Women's club at 2.30 o'clock. Mr. Carl D. Burtt will be the speaker and Mrs. George H. Spalding will sing.

The parents, 1983 Gorham street, at the uge of 19 months.

OLTS Lebas A meeting of the Lowell General Hospital Aid association has been called for next Tuesday in the reading

for the coming golden jubilee ball on Tuesday night, May I. All members

Richard Clarl residing at 46

Berriann, Anna Toobox, Mrs. John Tracey, Bertha Wilkinson, Delia Glimore, Anna Cestello, Nellie Reardon, Catherine (2012), Anna Cestello, Nellie Reardon, Catherine (2012), Tabla Lonz, Mary McElroy, Lohn Tighe, Edward Kelly, Tohn Curiey, John Tighe, Edward Kelly, Tohnas Burke and John Walsh, Internant was in the family lod in St. Patrick's cemetory, where Eav. Pr. Tighe read the committal service at the grant of the many of Reading, wife of former Representative Charles H. Nowell, died of heart failure at the home of her son, John C. Nowell, at San Mateo, Cal. She and Mrs. Nowell was born in Lowell Thrift club are not worrying about the grant of the Hading Women's chib and very extended the failure of John K. And Melline A. Citicomb) Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Nowell was born in Lowell Angelies of John K. Price of John K. and Mrs. Nowell was born in Lowell Charles H. Nowell was born in Lowell Canded the failure at the home of her son, John C. Nowell was born in Lowell Canded the failure at the home of her son, John C. Nowell was born in Lowell Canded the failure at the home of the Rading Women's chib and very sary in October. She was a member of the Hading Women's chib and very sary in October. She was a member of the Hading Women's chib and very sary in October. She was a member of the Mrs. John C. Nowell was born in Lowell Thrift chib are not worrying about the failure at the home of the Canding Women's chib and very sary in October. She was a member of the Canding Women's chib and very sary in October. She was a member of the Canding Women's chib and very sary in October. She was a member of the Canding Women's chib and very sary in October. She was a member of the Canding Women's chib and very sary in October. She was a member of the Canding Women's chib a

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PETROGRAD

LONDON, March 10.—The management of all food supplies in the Petrograd district is to be placed in the hands of the municipal authorities. This decision was reached, Reuter's Petrograd correspondent telegraphs, at an extraordinary conference held yesterday to deal with the food problem at the capital which is said to be urgent. The Duma will be asked to yote the pressure within the conference with the conference with the capital which is said to be urgent. The Duma will be asked to yote the pressure within the conference with the capital which is said to be urgent. The Duma will be asked to yote the pressure within the conference with the capital which is said to be urgent. The Duma will be asked to yote the pressure within the capital which is said to be urgent. The Duma will be asked to yote the pressure within the capital which is said to be urgent. The Duma will be asked to yote the pressure within the police said, to the murder of his mother. Mrs. Mary Hennigan, whose almost lifeless body was found later at their home in the Roxbury district. The woman was in bed, being removed to a hospital.

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night, a laborer, surrendered today and confessed, the police said, to the mur-

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MASS NOTICE

An anniversary solmen high mass will be sung on Monday morning at 3 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church for the repose of the soul of riving.

GET INCREASE IN PAY DR. BEDARD OF LYNN BEFORE C. M. A. C.

13,000 BROCKTON SHOE WORKERS C.M.A.C. hall, Pawtucket street, Dr. TO SHARE IN ADDITIONAL Armand Bedard of Lynn, president of the Franco-American Historical society of Massachusetts will lecture ou "The Franco-German Atrocities in Al-

BROCKTON, March 16.—The Brockton Manufacturers! association has granfed the shoe workers in their factories an increase of 10 per cent in wages and Saturday half-holidays the year round.

The new schedule becomes effective May I. The plan affects 12.000 workers in this city and will entail an additional expenditure for wages of \$1,300,000 yearly.

PARENTS MGHT AT MATHEMS
Rev, Henry L. Scatt of North Chelmsford will be the speaker at the "Parents' Night" to be held under the auspless of the Mathew Temperance Institute tomorrow evening. An excellent musical program will also be given. All parents and friends of the

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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## Guardian's Sale of Real Estate Wednesday, March 14, 1917, at 2 P. M.

All parents and friends of the

members are invited to attend.

By virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court, I will sell at public by virtue of a brense granted by the Probate Court, I will sed at public auction the Real Estate of the late William H. Parker, situated on the westerly side of Mt. Vernon street, at the corner of Varney street, consisting of a two-story house and barn and 17,004 square feet of land, more or less. The house has parlor, sitting room, library, living room, diling room, kitchen, wash room with set tubs and boiler, and store room on the first floor. The second floor has five square sleeping rooms and bathroom. The house has front and back stairs, a good cellar, turnace heat, city water and gas.

The barn has stalls for three horses, a large loft and storage room for

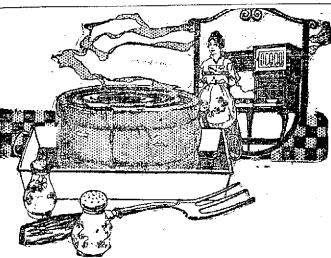
carriages.

The house sets on a high elevation and has a lawn all around it. There is a granite wall around the lot on both streets.

This is a very desirable piece of real estate and would make a good home or a good investment, as it is a piece of property that can be improved.

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Action Puts United States in State of

Judicial Trial in Summing Up Case 0

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# AMERICAN STARTLES COURTROOM CITY SHPS CAN FIRE ON U-BOATS AT SIGHT

WASHINGTON. Marrch 10.—The old rule of visit and search makes all nero appearance of a German submar- its U-boats acrually hostile. of an American armed merchant vessel would entitle that ship, according to state department ophilon today, to take all measures of protection on the presumption that the U-boat's purpose was hostile. Under this ruting an American armed merchantman could fire on a German submarine the moment it is sighted without being comment it is sighted without being comment it is sighted without being comment in the state of the chared intention to sink on sight within certain zones all vessels, neutrals as well as belligerent, and whether passenger vessels, freighters or contraband carriers, rine or its periscope in the presence Oppose Ceneral Rule

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Stands Flatly on Warning

The United States was said to stand flatly on its armed merchandman warning of March 27 last in which it definitely recognized "to prevent capture" as part of the "right of self protection" which could be exercised either by flight or resistance. The mere presence of a German submarine is deckared ground for assuming hostile intent because of the deliberate statement by Germany that all vessels are to be sunk on sight. Denial by Germany of the

# SUDDEN DEATH OF DR. WAS BURIED WITH



for the Pifth Middlesex district, died last evening at the Yorick club, where he had been stricken early in the afternoon. Death, which came at 8.45 o'clock, was due to cerebral hemor-Continued to page five

DR. JOE V. MEIGS

## A. P. ASKS MEMBERS TO HEED DANIELS' APPEAL

The Sun today received the follow- Wulf was held. ing despatch from the general man-

members of The Associated Press to German vessel. refrain from disclosing by publication of the departure of any versel to entrom European spots or any details in respect of the armament or crew, of American vessels.

Melville E. Stone, Gen. Mgc., The Associated Press. York, March 16, 1917.



## INTEGRITY

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ARRESTED BY REDERAL AGENTS CHICAGO, March 10. -- Fritz Wulf, a German, whose home is said to be in Philadelphia, was taken in custody by agents of the federal department of justice here today. Officials declined to divulge the charge upon which

Wulf was employed as a clerk. He ager of the Associated Press: was questioned at length by federal To All Members of the Associated officials. While no warrant was issued Pro All Members of the Associated officials, While no warrant was issued for him he remained in custody pending fruther investigation. It was runted having the pavy it is urged upon all loyal been one of the crew of an interned the pavy it is urged upon.

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washington, March 10.—Guns, gunners and ammunition will be placed aboard American merchant ships intimediately.

Navy yards were ordered today to equip the vessels as fast as possible and the action will put the United states in the position of armed neutrality, the next step beyond the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, and possibly the preliminary of war. What ships are to be armed first and when they will sail, will be kept secret in order to avoid endangering the lives of American merchantmen would be observed. A similar appeal would be observed.

Extra Session April 16

SERIOUSLY ILL

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Repre-

sentative Cyrus Sulloway, the veteran

In official circles today confidence was expressed that Secretary Daniels' President Wilson issued the neces-sary orders yesterday in the belief that he has ample executive power without publish specific news of the arming

through the day, His colleague, Rep-REP. SULLOWAY IS VERY

# DEFENSE LEAGUE

republican member of Manchester, New Hampshire, who is ill with pneu-monia, still was in a serious condition Chief of censed. SPRINGFIELD, March D GAS AND Representative Structure and the surface of the surface of

of the navy department that information concerning the arming and sailing Continued to Page Five

body of citizen volunteers to supplethrough the day. His colleague, Replexed the day, His colleague, Replexed the department as a home ment the police departm

NEW YORK, March Ol. Gov. Whitman autounced today that next Monday he will call a special election in the lath congressional district to select a successor to Michael F. Conry, de-

# INTEREST MONEY

Attorney for Four Persons Charged

The first step loward the recovery solicitor to take the necessary steps the \$29,600 interest money, which toward the recovery of the alleged is alleged is due the city from the interest money, and City Solicitor owell Trust Co., was taken today. Regan has been working on the case hen a writ was issued from the of-since that time.

Monthly Bills Approved

In the hands of a deputy sheriff for serving. The writ probably will be served on the trust company this afternoon.

The ad damnum named in the writ is returnable on the first Monday in April in the superior court at Cambridge.

About ten days ago the municipal council by vote authorized the city of clock.

Monthly Bills Approved Menthly bills were approved by the members of the municipal this neon. Mayor O'Donnell looked this neon. Mayor O'Don

# OFFICERS OF RELIEF SHIP WITH

FLORENCE. S. C. March 10.— Eight officers of the German steamship Elebenfels, sunk in Charleston harbor on the night of Jan. 31 last today were sentenced to a year in the Atlanta federal penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$500 cach. They were conviced yesterday of sinking a vessel in a navigable stream in violation of the navigation laws. Bond was fixed at \$6000 in each case which the defendants were not immediately able to give. While efforts were being made to arrange for bonds, the prisoners were kept in the federal courthouse under guard.

The defense gave notice of an appeal. Nine officers of the vessel were indicted, but as Capt. Klatenhoff was ill in Charleston, his case was postponed.

# PROGRAM OF SHIP BUILDING IN

MONTREAL, March 10 .- Plans deland and certain of completion call for an extensive program of ship-building mayor and William C. Gray, president

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# BOARD SUNK

tons maize which was needed padry in Belgium, where the shortings as a result of the detention of grain cargoes will soon be felt severely.

The Storstad was ordered to leave Las Palmas on Feb. 28. She took on coal at Gibraltar and her master was instructed to proceed to flotterdam by the northerly route.

# APPEALS

RIDES FOR 25 CENTS TO BE RE-

BOSTON, March 10.-The city of an extensive program of ship-building in Canada during and after the war, according to advices received here to day from London.

Shipyards in the Dominion all areto struct Railway Co. to charge a be publised, through the imperial mu-

Action Puts United States in State of Armed Neutrality—Regarded Preliminary of War—Preparations For Extra Session of Congress Called by President for April 16—Papers to Suppress News of Sailings

JECTED BECAUSE OF WRITING

BOSTON, March 10.—Dr. Joseph J. Reilly, chief examiner of the Massachusetts civil service commission, declared in an address before the New England division of the Penmanship Teachers' association today, that 20 per cent of the examination papers received by the commission are rejected because of Illegible handwriting. Other speakers urged that closer attention be paid to penmanship in the public schools. William E. Riicy, of the state normal school at Lowell, presided. કાલેલ્લે.



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## CONTROL OF NEXT HOUSE STILL IN DOUBT

WASHINGTON, March 10 --Optimistic forecasts of the control of the next wild, 55 Cents of age, an employe of the Stilleman influence. Harvind United heard of the president's call for an extra session of congress April 18 Many unbiased observers, however, there may also be out off. Sie was foreced only a long and bitter organic taken to the Cambridge hospital, where her hams was placed in the figure forestalls.

The variancy exists in the 15th New York district, which is overwhalmingly democratic. Under the New York law this vacancy can be filled before the kins vacancy can be filled before the kins a special election is called before new Friday. It has been generally believed Governor Whitman would call the election, which would make virtually certain a tie at 215 between the democratic and republican membership on the opening day

Hill of Connection, Sulloway of New Fested.

Hampshire and Grainin, of Fenneyl vanua are iil. Though their condition is not thought to be serious, there are fears that Representatives Hill and Ellewin were in custody.

again for some time.

Representative Heintz of Cincinnati, who succeeds ex-Representative Allen, a democrat, recently stated in a letter, in reply to a query as to how he stood on the speakership, that he did not "favor" Mr. Mann. He did not say, however, that he would not vote for him.

coalition agreement entered into be here April 16 and the slate carried through with a rush before the end of the first day. Success of the hipartisan proposal will depend in a great measure on the international situation five weeks hence and gaps thich may be caused in the ranks of have be caused in the ranks of harties by illness or death, side proposes to permit weeks isome and useless halloting for to the up important government of the upper properties of the place of that in the wireless room, which was put out of commission when the leader of the leader out of the leader of the leader out of the lea tong narries by illness or death, lther side proposes to permit weeks wearlsome and useless balloting for

the five independents insist they ill not acquisses quietly to wishes I big party leaders. By agreement g party leaders. By agreement of the independents will plodge if to any candidate for speaker all have met here again observed. April 6 and discussed the situation.

## Predicts Session Until August, 1948

 $\hat{x}$  week and expects to return to  $g_1$ Washington about Mouch 27. He pre-  $\hat{x}_2$ 

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ing and then the entire field of legislation, including bills which failed at the last session and new proposals, will be opened up.

The speaker, beseiged by members for information about the president's exist estate plans, went to the White House gesterday should before the proclamation was issued. He was in able to see the president on account of the latter's illness, but talked with Secretary Tunnity, and told him it was absolutely necessary that there should be some word, preferably a proclamation, that would enable members and congressional attaches a ner-ally to make their plans.

## WOMAN RUN OVER BY CAR

occupation connociate and repub-ion membership on the opening day he session, publican leaders are worded over illness of three of their members, ized labor," and other things. One the statement of a fourth that of them was told to speak less builty does not favor Representative, whereupon he continued the police of for speaker. Representatives said to orate. He was promptly ar-

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aroused deep feeling on both sides and those opposed to it felt justified in employing every means at their command to defeat the measure, just as the opponents of the Force bill did some 25 years ago. They are responsible to their constituents of the some 25 years ago.

# ARGUED MONDAY

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# MORGAN

NEW YORK, March 10.—11 was learned yesterdry that J. P. Morgan, now head of the banking house established by his father, has made application for life insurance to the amount of \$2.500.000. This is said to be the largest amount of life insurance ever applied for at a single stroke.

The risk on Mr. Morgan's life we'll'adiable between several of the learner. divided between several of the longest companies under a retasurance

plan which is usually adopted in cases where the amount applied for is in excess of the amount which a single company is permitted by law to accept. Harold Pierre, a representative of one of the most prominent American community secured by Mayarana. ompanies, secured Mr. Morgan's signa NEW YORK, March 10. A resolution of an attempted assassination advocating the appointment of a "joint high commission to endeavor to settle of the application. The banker, who is now in his 50th year, was the vectim of an attempted assassination on July 3, 1915, when he was shot by Frank Holt, a tormer instructor of German at Cornell university.

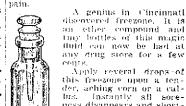
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PROVIDENCE, March 19 .- Giuseppe Marazzo, aged 24, arrested for trying to "shoot up" the Garnet hotel, was adjudged guilty in district court yesterday of assaulting Patrick Bagley a revolver and was bound over to the grand jury in \$2000. Marazzo claimed be had been abused by several young men who were in the place and that he can shot in self defense.

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## Carine Corps Vacancies

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## MANY CASES OF SLEEPLESSNESS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16.— details of which can be obtained from the echo of inauguration has not yet in washington. The commandant of from public buildings and the reviewing stands remain as evidence of the ing stands remain as evidence of the ing the vacancies with young men of sachusetts will be held of Boston and

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## REPORT OF DEATHS

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operation.

Avis A. Wood, 67, arterio-sclerosis.

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Maher, 5 mins, atelectasis
Katherine V. Spillane, 23, medi astinal neoplasm.
Samuel Barry, 35, lob. pneumonia.
John Matone, 58, pericarditis.
Helena Babola, 3, broncho-pneumo-

George Lassamme, 69, chr. spir

fever. Nancy M. Clay, 37, arterio-sclerosis.
Mary T. White, 50, pulm. tubercu-losis.
Arthur J. Prescott, 31, alcoholism.
Jalin Hogan, 85, arterio-selerosis.
George Anastasacos, 40, chr.

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Muriel A. Drapeau, 14 d., convul-7-Arthur Bourgeault, 42, epid. cer.

Athens. Poulious, 17. pulm. tuber-culosis.
Anionia F. Leal, 58, cer. hemor-rhage.
Philip McNulty, 50, hepatic cir-rhosis.
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Mary Horos, 3, lub, meningitis.
Veronica Jarrett, 20, ac. pulm.
Inherculosis.
9-Harriet Hamilton, 51, chr. valv.
heart dis.
Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

The following notices are from the press agents of the theatres mentioned.

are due to indigestion. You don't want to toss and turn tenight as you did last night; so get a box of Dys-peplets today, and try them tenight if you are restless.

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your piece of land prepare;

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Elessings on them since have poured, each year they have a brand new Ford.

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# WEEK OF MARCH 12th

## Lowell's Leading Milliner

I buy my hat each Spring and Uall. At Hartford's store that leads them all; Where stock and style are of the best. And where the name has stood the test. Business.

## Rose Jordan Hartford

135 MERRIMACK STREET

A feature in our Boys' Dept.-All our Boys' Suits have two pairs of full lined pants. Priced from \$3.95 to \$12.

The Merrimack store near city hall is the place to go for style. Their goods are always durable and sure to last a while; Their clerks are always courteous, and prices very low, When all this is considered where also would you go?

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Clothing Merrimack

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And the hore of its attractions is the fact that it won't fade.

How attractive the windows of homes that you pass, Where the curtains are made from the "Sunfast Madras"; They're handsome, smooth hanging, exceedingly neat, You can get IT at Pollard's on Merrimack street.

Feature "New Spring Silks" in Your Jingles Next Week

## EVA TAYLOR—LAWRENCE GRATTAN & CO. "ROCKING THE BOAT" Big Surrounding Vandeville Show We would never miss a circus much, if it never came to town, And or cheap antisement phaces we have always cast a frown; We could do without an acro and we might postpone the calls But the Lord knows what would happen if we could not go to Keith's. Starlight.

LEADING

THEATRE EVENINGS 8.13



## STATIONERY FINE

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## PRINCE'S

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Will writer of this dingle wend name to Jenny Wren?

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Wew England PUDDING Is Ready to Use Any Day In the Year TRY ONE FOR YOUR NEXT SUNDAY DINNER

I "jingled" last year for Friend's Home Cake, oh my but it was the F treated all the neighbors, so I lardly got a slice And now 19 "jingle" for myself, and perhaps F?! set some more. And the negligors, if they want some can buy at Frend

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We longh a Victible from Thomas one day fround the first of the long winter's season; And each long winter's night was made cheorful and bright, by the music dispensed in our flat.

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Shows, and the "miffiest" girlie you need on the street, West's Walk Giver Shoas on her dear little feet.

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DR. JOE V. MEIGS DEAD

Continued

# LOWELL HIGH AND ST JOHN'S PREP. WILL CLASH TONIGHT

What probably will be the last track meet of the season (for the Lowell high school team will take place tonight in the annex in Paige street, when the team of St. John's Frepschool comes to the city as the opponent. In St. John's the local boys meet a strong, well balanced and fast outfit, one which will offer plenty of substantial competition in all events. Here, of course, the belief is strong that Lowell will win, for the team never goes into a meet thinking otherwise, or does the crowd in attendance ever look for anything but victory. On the other hand, however, it must be admitted that St. John's has a spendid team including a number of speedsters who are liable to start something at any time.

The meet will be the last one for getveral members of the local team. Washburn, Capit. Liston, WandenBerg and Redway. St. John's—Dewire. Curtin, Penders, Washburn, Capit. Liston, WandenBerg and Redway. St. John's—Dewire. Curtin, Penders, Washburn, Capit. Liston, WandenBerg and Coughiln. St. John's—Dewire. Curtin, Penders, Washburn, Capit. Liston, WandenBerg and Redway. St. John's—Dewire. Curtin, Penders, Washburn, Capit. Liston, WandenBerg and Redway. St. John's—Levell—Washburn. St. John's—Dewire. Curtin, Penders, Washburn, Capit. Liston, WandenBerg and Redway. St. John's—Dewire. Curtin, Penders, Washburn, Capit. Liston, WandenBerg and Redway. St. John's—Levell—Washburn. St. John's—Reletcher. Babligan and Coughiln. St. John's—Dewire. Curtin, Penders, Washburn, Capit. Lynch, Malling high image. Lowell—Lynch, Malling high spend and Coughiln. St. John's—Reletcher. Babligan and

IMPORTANT MEETING

Two important topics, double tracks

## DRIVING CLUB WILL HOLD GREAT BASKETBALL GAME AT ASSOCIATE HALL

Two important topics, double tracks to Chelmsford Centre and the smooth pavin of Chelmsford steet, will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Lowell Driving club, Monday evening, March 12. The Chelmsford Civic association committee, Messrs, George E. King, James P. Duunlgan and Walter Perham will be present and the county, the city, the Chelmsford selectmen, the street railway-foompany and the Lowell board of trade will also he heard from. All members are urged to attend the meeting as the propositions to be discussed mean a great deni to the club, the city of Lowell Chelmsford and the public in general. Everybody will be given an opnortunity to express views in the matter and the meeting promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the club.

At the end of the second period, with the score 20 to 15 in Lowell's favor, it was either team's game, but in the final period the leval boys showed that they possessed the stamina and rapidly ran up their score. The individual work of Jimmy Grant and Allison stood out prountently. Allison tossed seven TEKE SPRINGS SPITTER by ran up their score. The spring of Jining Grant and Allison stood on brooming of Jining Grant cosed seven baskets, and Grant hve, and in addition baskets, and Grant hve, and in addition baskets, and Grant hve, and in addition baskets, and seven baskets, and court when one of the short passing game with tine results, with, of course, an occasional long throw down the court when one of the forwards broke court when one of the forwards broke the basket. But most of course, an occasional long throw down the court when one of the forwards broke the basket. But most of course, and grant and Allison stood on the province of the short passing the stood of the short passing the short pas

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"John J. McGraw took advantage of the perfect weather by having the Giants pay two eix-imings games to-day. This afternoon's contest aroused the most interest, for all the regulars took part, although they were not on the same team. The manager dubbed one of the mines the Schaefers, putting it under the direction of the former Yankee coach, and the other the Loberts, hame being selected to look out for its welfare.

The Schaefers won by a score of 2 to 1, after a close and fairly exciting struggle.

Jeff Tesreau pitched three imaings and allowed four hits, but of course the big follow was merely stiming for the plate and not attempting to fool the batters.

Jeff was relieved by Zeke Lohman, who sprang a spit ball on the Loberts.

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# ger by making a triple in its only time at bat. The fielding feature of the game was three more contributed by George Burns, who ran to the left field fence to catch a foul from Young's bat with this bare hand. A long throw from right field by Witter, which nabled Fletcher at the place, also discrete mention." The fielding feature of the game was the fields: Score: Lowell Five 35, Breeky A.A. Baskets: Grant b. Allison T. Millowing, Clark. Lew. Mitchell 4, Freeman 3, Heffron. Foints on tours Lowells before the wilson. The field by Witter, which nabled Fletcher at the place, also discrete mention."

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GREAT BASKETBALL GAME	Sargent         112         82         99           Slokes         79         99         90           Herbert         85         87         80           White         34         94         81           Belleville         91         80         102
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Suilivan: 92, 102, 98, 93, 93, 96, 111, 115, 108, 118, 95. Total, 1028.
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On next Thursday night, Sullivan will roll McKenzie 10 strings for \$50, and Mosher will roll the winner of this match.

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The legislative committee on reads and bridges voted yesterday afternoon to report leave to withdraw on the bill "to prohibit dangerous exhibitions with air machines."

The same committee reported "leave to withdraw on the bill "to prohibit dangerous exhibitions with air machines."

The same committee reported "leave to withdraw on the petition for "safe surfaces on highways for horses and horse-drawn vehicles."

The committee also reported a bill for a new bridge over the Monatiquot river in Braintree, the expense not to exceed \$110,000.

Metropolitin affairs reported against Senglor Beck's petition that the Bay State Street Rallway company may use the Adams Sq. station of the Bas-to metropolitin affairs reported to the Bas-to metropolitin affairs reported against to the Adams Sq. station of the Bas-to metropolitin petition of the mew house of the standing is cannot be forefold at this time for a cannot be forefold at this time f

rhage. Dr. Meigs' age was 50 years.
As had been his custom for several years, Dr. Meigs went to the Yorick ofth at the noon hour for luncheon. It was shortly after he had finished that he was stricken unconscious. His brother, Dr. Return J. Meigs, also was at the club, and was immediately called. Dr. Marshall L. Alling also was sammoned and administered restoratives. Dr. Meigs failed to respond however, and did not regain conscious-pess up to the hour of his death, Members of his family were with him. The nature of Dr. Meigs' work was wearing and it had been noticed of late by his friends that he showed the effects of too diligent application to his practice. He was always ready, day Approal Errade Appropriation Legislation. The new Scattance in the appears not to exceed \$110,000.

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## PRESIDENT WILSON ACTS

President Wilson after due deliberation as to his legal authority has decided to order increhantmen armed for passage through the German war zone. The attorney general and Secretary Lansing, a high authority on constitutional and international law, assert that the president has the power to take this step in defence of American rights and American lives. But although acting on his individual responsibility, President Wilson foresees possible fromble ahead on which he may need the endorsement and the counsel of congress. Besides, there are many important measures left over from the last congress which in the interest of the nation should be enacted. Hence he has wisely called an extra session

unlimited debate and the senators who conducted the filibuster to delay action on armed neutrality will be objects of constant scrutiny and suspicion in all their movements.

In view of the network of intrigue and conspiracy with which Germany has surrounded this country from Maine to Mexico and Mexico to develop the principal parks along San Francisco, it seems that President Wilson's action is not a whit too the lines of greater utility and attracsoon. On the contrary, it may be found to have been forestalled by delay. But the fault does not rest with the president, his critics to the

and American courage has arrived. Let every eitizen, high or low, stand by the president. In the present situation it is fair to assume that those

## HIGH SCHOOL COMMISSION

with but one motive, and that to give the city the best possible for the woney expended-will do the hasiness right. The commission will lift the undertaking out of politics so that candidates cannot fool the people by

## EVICTING THE DEAD

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the cemetery might also be lost or do- that a guardsman in the Minnesota in stroyed by fire or otherwise and thes. (fantry, named Paul L. Scharfenberg, according to the theory put forward by has been sentenced to tive years in our present cemetery commission, all prison for furnishing military informathe lots would be in the abandoned tion to Germany. It seems be had class and would revert to the effy, written a letter to parties in Germany Honee after being cleased of the bonest entring that 10,800 000 Germans in the of their former occupants, they could country were read to rue up against he cold by a commission even with the government in the event of war legal sanction. But suppose the comes with Germany. The same writer pre-

In the new congress, the senate will be relieved of the menace of

contrary notwithstanding.

The hour for the assertion of American rights, American patriofism who are not with us are against us.

It must be enconvaging to every right thinking citizen of Lowell that the legislature appears to favor the proposition for the appointment of a high school commission. The house of representatives has passed the bill and there is every reason to believe that the senate will do likewise. It means much to the city of Lowell to have an undertaking involving an expenditure of perhaps \$1,500,000, placed in charge of men who will safeguard the city's interests at all points.

The commission, made up of competent men serving without pay and charging fraud or deception when they themselves may be practising both. With the great increase in the cost of labor and material, and the

manner in which the whole building proposition is already tangled up, the task which will be lurned over to the commission is one which involves many difficulties that only a continuous body removed from polities can handle in a basiness-like manner.

It is to be hoped that the bill will become law with all possible haste to that the commission may be appointed and get to work without any unnecessary delay.

of Simon B. Harris in opposing the proofs that would be accepted in a come in Chester. Pa. Priseilla Kendisinterment and reburnal of the bones court of law? We doubt it very much, redy Thompson, a busine young colored wearners. now occupying graves for which the now occupying scores of me deeds were issued that the second hand lots would be and of which the owners have disap- sold at a reduced price. peared. The lot owners of every cemcommon on? It appears that our city and sell the lots over again, but as to all interes an explicitors in the part have given opin a question of right and justice we have given opin to the effect that same removal. solicitors in the past have given one of a question of right and past that such removed think it is all wrong.

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terial commissioners had bett a consequence to preventing its result other pairs of the commeters.

It is said the bones will not be decree to a second reporting. erated, but simply transferred to other tree to know that there are thous add but not lots. Well, if this by the intert why dispuss to the huntry working against the key not sell these lots desirable of those the government. It is a well-known classed as "abordened?" No lot is the about the proposed type Mexiabandened which is tenarted by the jean sails neroes the border are borg. bones of the dead, even if all the organized goder German director. friends of the decorred have followed Than a comiline which were need

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tery commission was called upon to Public sympathy will be on the side prove that no deed was issued for any proofs that would be accepted in a

sand of Wind this makes and the part of every cempetery die, are buried, and after a period of time even all their friends and relatives have leased away. Because of this fact, are their bones to be disintered and moved the affected place without removal. Legally or techniques of those killed in the war, all in a finite decision to clean out old graves.

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persons buried in these lots had no energy in which case private rights give new raiment. right to them, why were the budies way to public ownership and the food. buried there? We do not agree that seidem bring suits for dumages; her graves are "abandance" when the own apart from such an emergency, well ers are all dead. Have the dead any think it is good policy to let the deal consensus various and in undisturbed rights? We rather surmise trey have, repose in peace and in undisturbed. There was a renderened undertaker although they cannot very well defend possession of the lets which they or their rights against the raids of com- their friends acquired at a fixed when the left the result of the lets the let the result of the lets which is added of the lets which is added of the lets which is added of the result of the result of the result of the lets which is added of the lets which is added of the lets which is added of the result of the ressent of the result of the result of the result of the result of dead any think it is good policy to let the deal mercialism or the judgments of C.S. whether with or without a deed of

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yet been determined. From certura cources such as the Hearst papers of the espionage bill but apparently no measure could be too severe to meet the present situation which would undoubtedly be much worse in case of

## PARK IMPROVEMENTS

The propie of the city without exeption will rejoice to hear of the proposed improvements in the park department. There is a great opportunity in all the parks and in the principal ones there should be a shelter to which women and children could retreat in case of rain or when they went to avoid the hot sun. Supt. Kernan will make good use of all the money he gets, but, as usual, his appropriation is too limited to go far in supplying the chief needs of the depart-

The board of trade has recommended good program of street improvements one which is much needed. Eventually if these recommended improvements are systematically carried out, we shall have a city of splendidly payed streets

## Seen and Heard

No one cares much about what the vild waves are saying just now If you're a newspaper man there'll

The only man she knew who lisped d her on the phone and said: thith you, Ruth? Well, gueth

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## Something to Wonder About

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maint nearning call he was met by the hunler, to whem he said:—
"Well, John.) hope the laird's temperature is not any higher reday?"
The wan leked puzzled for a minute, and then replied
"Weal, I was just wesserin' that reyself. Ve see he deed at iwal o'clock."

## Dusky One No Anget

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The Sportsman's Shop LULL & HARTFORD

34 Prescott Street.

dicted that in case of war, President Wilson "would soon be put out of the way."

Five years, it would seem, was a light penalty for such threats and acts of treachery.

By tridge there is a store where one can trade eigaret coupons for premiums. If you want cash, the coupons are worth a half-cent apiece. The store is filled with glass cases in which there are silver coffee arms, genuine chinater ware, collar buttons, fish-poles, et cetters.

of treachery.

The navy department has announced that it finds itself wholly unable to keep its business secret from other governments. Just as soon as it submits plans for battleships or craft of any kind, the news goes to Germany.

"Gimme da Maga Bag," he whis

the world for the female elerk hand him a cheap Italian flag, man touched it devotedly with soiled fingers. A far away look en-tered his eyes, "No dis a one, I wan" de Units State flag."

left the store mazenet at eighty-nine cents rather shamefully.

## To An Old Lover

There is silvery frost on your hair, There are lines on your forehead, restoring powers of these wonderful But your clear eyes speak of the peace tablets made from fruit juices. He

you yet. In the light of the lamp at home.

kissed your wite.
In the light of the lamp at home.

sweetheart of long ago.

Of the mean year rame.

Oh, the light for the hearts that are growing old.

Is the tight of the lamp at home.

--Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

They Do Say

That it is now Capitain Percy J. Wilson, U.S.R. That it is now Captain Percy J. Wil
That the ambalance had a quiet day
on, U.S.R.

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followit speed by you. That the robins have left Baltimore

and are headed this way. That many an orchestra has taken the joy out of a musician's life. That there are a lot of people foolist is 2 just because of the money it, brings in, day,

That there are very few housewives.

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dles and list to the music of the happins friend, waters. The there were about 125 pusses.

That we don't know jet how many Gres on the 5.56 Chelinsford Controls.

That we don't know to the Easter Thursday evenes, one dories there will be on the Easter missed in the court, too.

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Armit 29th, 1916

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HENRY DATER.

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## SUFFRAGE BILL PASSES VERMONT HOUSE

MONTPELIER, VL. March 100-A 540 allowing women taxpayers to vote on most appropriations and for all town omeers except road commissioners at town meetings was passed yesterday by the lower branch of the state legisla-ture. The vote was 101 to \$2 and was halled as a victory by the suffrage interests.

interests.
The Lill row goes to the senate. A kill designed to bur physicians coming from foreign countries from practicing in this state was killed in the house of representatives yester-

GIRL ATTACKED AND ROBBED

WORCESTER, March 10,-Olive Pur am, agen 18, daughter of Willian fum, agen 15, daughter of Willi Buffam, 237 Park avenue, reported Worrester police last night the was brutally assaulted and rold of \$40 on Park avenue and Townsend streets early in the evening.

## REPORT OF BIRTHS

19- To Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Leblanc o

19- To Mr. and Mrs. Isalah Leblanc 6: 97 Jewett 8; a son.
20- To Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy of 114 Church 51, a son.
21- To Mr. and Mrs. Charles young of 122 Is st, a daughter.
22- To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert of 265 Cheever st, a son.
24- To Mr. and Mrs. doseph B. Flarence of 42 East Pine 8; a daughter.
26 - To Mr. and Mrs. Pominigos J. F.; Spinney of 2 Lane's et. a daughter.

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27 To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hane's of 6 tagot st, a son.
28 To Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of 20 Seventh st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Desire Incharmof by Exeter st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Reigh Bridgeford of 42 Earthay st, a daughter.

of 42 Barclay st, a daughter ren -To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Benia of \$36 Suffolk st. a daughter. -To Mr. and Mrs. Pani Reggi of 664

Central st, a daughter. 6 Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kemp of To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kemp of 1886 Gorham st. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Tkow-sky of 5 Reed's et. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Philip MacDonald of 21 Leroy st. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Napadeon Laten-taine of 768 Lakeview av. a Gauchter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred findsay of H Wamesir st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCarron of 69 Pleasant st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arno Auerbach of 67 C st, a con.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Aucrbach of TC 55, a con.
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manies of 6 Adams 81, a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. John Gavin of 255 Strickpose St. a son.

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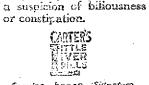
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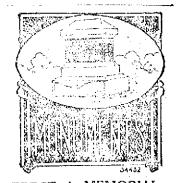
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# SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

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They were as follows:

They were as follows: at 165 Hoyt avenue at a cost to the F. B. Hill concern for the ascidiation of a new store front to help building numbered 338-342 Middle ect; to Mary H. C. Rowers, for brick arran ing of her building numbered Andover street. REAL ESTATE DEALERS

P. Guston Campbell

E Gaston Composed, with real estate and insurance offices at rooms 325 to 328 Hildreth hailding, reports the following sales for the week ending Mar.

of the hest farms in Middleser county and is situated in Hildreth street. Dracut, near Hovey square. This parcel of property consists of a large 12-room colonial style house with bath, several Breplaces, lardwood boors and steam that one overs large large house with several country. heat, one extra large barn, tworiage sheds, a large milk room and

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# RECALL PAPERS ARE OUT

IN CIRCULATION AGAINST MAYOR LESLIE K. MORSE AND ALDERMAN ROOT

HAVERHILL, March 10, About 100 papers, it is said, were circulated in the city yesterday for the recall of Mayor Leelle K. Morse and Alderman

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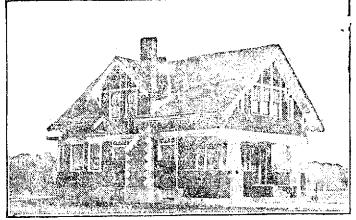
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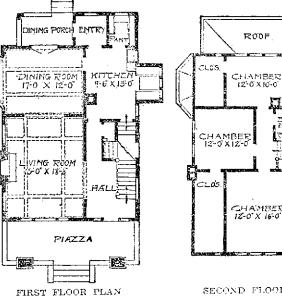
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## ARTISTIC AND WELL ARRANGED



PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



SECOND PLOOR PLAN

FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

This design is admired both for my exterior accruetiveness and interior arrangement. The coxy little breaktest took off the kinchen, with its built-in sent and this and three windows, is a novel feature. The living room has a big fireplane. Off from the dining room is a spacious dining porch. On the second floor there are three good sized churchers and both. There is a large linen closed in the bathroom and abundant closed space off the churchers. Size 26 feet wide by 32 feet deen over the main part. The first story is 0 feet, second story 8 feet and basement 7 fret. Main rooms are finished in eak and invellence of the paint or entirel. This plan cost to build about 85600, exclusive of heating and plumbing.

several poultry houses: about one hundered for the part of the assessment deed from trees with 38 acres of land. The purchaser in this treasaction is effected on behalf of Ludger Gender for the property is traced at 21 Cauton street purchaser in this treasaction is effected on behalf of Ludger Gender for the granter being Wilfred Moreau, purchases for combined the granter being the past meet being with fallows. The granter base of occupancy and investment.

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Thomas H. Elliott reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Friday, March 9:

Final papers have been passed in the cale of an evcellent two-apartment property situated at 24 Canton street ment property situated at 804-896 Weody street at its junction with Sixth avenue. The house has five remiss and both with each apartment, the pluraling throughout being of the property in the transfer amounted to medical for the property in the transfer amounted to property in the transfer amounted to property in the transfer amounted to property situated at 24 Canton street in the apartments have five and six from the property situated at 24 Canton street in the property situated at 24 Canton street in the property situated at 24 Canton street in the apartments have five and six from the property situated at 24 Canton street in the property situated at 2

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## A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

The death of the late Joseph D. Fall wearing apparel consisted of a black for its faction, during the wear. "Peinte Albert" soft and tall his, on the two precipiles, one after the other profiles to wind a remark made by him, this particular day, just before the wise floor. There a L. Emich, was an trun arrived at Woirester for judge pounded to the bench by discussing vicinity of \$50 and placed it in the interpretation of the appointment, and i remarked side nocket of his coul, buttering up the appointment, and i remarked side nocket of his coul, buttering up the appointment, and i remarked as the coul to the appointment, and in the could have been alled in the interpretation of wife-learing, and non-wise flexible to wife-learing, and non-wise flexible to wife-learing and non-wise flexible to the frame of the course of the course of the unformate under trial. But that was many years ago. In those days, two, there was but one profiled their families." And I was flightly the first in a well-dressed sources of the course of the unformate under trial. But that was many years ago. In those days, two, there was but one profiled their families." And I was flightly the first in and after profiles to the course, the unformation of the unf o'clock at St. Anne's church by William

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did that officer tell you that you'd to course for coming here?" de-ic reded Judge Fallon of the witness. "No sir, Deletanty told me," replied Alusterole is a clean, white ointment, the witness. "Who's Defending? Is he here"

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her the Hewse was trained as organ-y one on the stand". "That's him," said the witness. One look at to behanty, and the court did som's his dicity and laughed loud. "They surely learn young in these enlightened days, remarked the and. About 10 years ago, Judge UnPon at-

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with Field Massal von Harachburg to

PROPLE IN MOURNING-SENDS gency peace federation began an orgamerd campaign today to keep the United States out of war with Ger-AMSTERDAM, chr. London, Match many Prominent pacifists have been

Resolutions were adopted at a pregram of conducence to Countess Zept timinary meeting last night declaring that the country could not allow itself to be drawn into the war nor enter

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The Sun is on schercery day at both mass stands of the Union station in the stands of

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ment that effort has been made, take decided objections to that portion which states that the conditions complained of have been remedied—a minute annelioration more aprly applies.

"On the Westford street line, the effort to concentrate the passenger traffer of four cars into two had been abandoned. This helps out the independent sarding nucking monstrosity.

abandoned. This helps out the indecent sardine pucking monstrosity, but does not eliminate overcrowding. A schedule accomplished at noon makes impossible a trip home and return, to one granted a limited dinner hour. Extra trips may have been added throughout the city, but the fextras' in many cases are but restorations—literally no extras at all—simply a return to inadequate conditions prevailing before the ukase was promulgated, presumably to put penform other departments desiring inseveral hours and developing some promulgated, presumably to put penance upon the Bay State parconage because the corporation was refused by the public service commission. Permission to establish a general six-cent fare.

"I ride on every line in and out of Lowell and if there are 16 borrowed cars in use I have failed to see them. On two separate occasions I have seen foreign cars, which leads me to believe that Mr. Lees borrowed one car a day for 16 days. Since your hearing, Mr. Mayor, I visited the Middlesex car barn at 5.30 p. m. on a Saturday. I believed that at this time every available car should be in ser.

masement.

Ever sluce they took together their

## ALLIED FREIGHTER THE REPORTED SUNK NOT INSEPARABLE

NEW YORK, March 10 .- A report LEGISLATORS STAND AGHAST AT NEW YORK, March 10.—A report was current in shipping circles today that the 8700-ton freight steamship Ohio, flying the French flag, had been torpedoed. The vessel left here Feb. 19 and was due in Havre today. The French line said they had no confirmation of the report but had cabled for information. The Ohio, one of the largest freighters in the allied service, was well armed.

CALLE TORK STAND AGHAST AT SPLIT HETWEEN "HEN" ACHIN AND "VIC" JEWETT Special to The Sun STATE HOUSE, Roston, March 10.—For the first time in their legislative excerts, Lowell's "heavenly twins" from the 15th Middlesex representative district opposed each other in public was well armed.

## CALLS FOR CONDITION NATIONAL BANKS

# WASHINGTON. March 10.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Monday, March 5. I. S. STEEL ORDER BREAKS ALL RECORDS and particularly those which related to their home city. Yesterday, to the surprise of every one of their colleagues, the former holdly took the floor and sought to mend a bill in which has fellow twin was known to be greatly interested. As if to lighten the shock as much as possible, however, Rep. Achin moved from his usual seal near the rear of the second division on the floor, and division: in that front row of that division: in that front row there are but two seats, and the other was occupied by—you guessed it—Rep. Jewett.

mission announces compelitive examingations to be held as follows:

March 13: Mechanician, qualified as instrument maker (male), salary \$1000 to \$1400 per annum; sunior chemist in radio activity (male), salary, \$1200 to \$1500 per annum; aid in paleobotany, salary, \$1200 per annum; dentist (male) as follows: L. N. Gullbaull, Emma Lafontaine as face and those who entertained with \$1500 per annum; activity (male), salary, \$1500 per annum; dentist (male) as follows: L. N. Gullbaull, Emma Lafontaine, salary, \$1320 to \$1650 per annum.

March 27: Mechanical engineer (male), salary, \$1320 to \$1650 per annum.

March 28: Mechanical engineer (male), salary, \$2506 to \$4006 per annum; mining englineer, chief of coal mining; investigation (male), salary, \$2506 to \$4006 per annum; holds engineer (male), salary, \$2506 to \$4006 per annum; mining englineer, chief of coal mining; investigation (male), salary, \$3000 per annum.

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March 21: Chemist (male), salary, \$3000 to \$4006 per annum; mining englineer, chief of coal mining; investigation (male), salary, \$3000 to \$4000 per annum.

March 27: Mechanical engineer Hidege Trudel, Fred Giraux, Oliva Forsen (male), salary, \$3506 to \$4006 per annum; mining engineer, chief of coal John Juszaume, Lucien Latontaire, Southern Ry, \$4000 per annum.

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April 4: Cotton entomologist (male), salary, \$1000 to \$1500 per annum; assistant curator, section of wood technology (male), salary, \$1000 to \$1500 per annum; assistant curator, section of wood technology (male), salary, \$1000 to \$1500 per annum; assistant curator, section of wood technology (male), salary, \$1500 to \$1800 success obtained.

(male), salary, \$1500 to \$1800 success obtained.

par annum.
April 11: Engineer, Indian service (male), salary, \$600 to \$840 per annum.

Overcast weather with rains, be University (Overcast weather with rains).

wistes for the week beginning Sunday, perature latter half of week.

# SALVADOR NOT INVOLVED Mayor O'Donneell has not let up in his effort to being about better of a properties conditions, and so companion of the railway of company to improve conditions on a companion of the railway of company to improve conditions on a companion of the railway of company to improve conditions on a companion of the railway of company to improve conditions on a company to improve conditions on the other side of Middlesox street conditions on the other side of Middlesox street conditions who complain of the present conditions who complain the present condit

# GERMANS SINK 12 SHIPS IN MEDITERRANEAN

BERLIN. March 10, by wireless to | sunk Feb. 2

BERLIN. March 10, by wireless to Sayville—The following account of submarine operations was given out today by the admiralty:

"To the Mediterranean there have been sunk nine steamships and three failing vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 32,000. Among the ships sunk were:

"Morino, armed Italian steamer, 4159 tons, laden with cetton, sunk Feb. 13.

"Kosalie, Indian transport steamer, 1237 tons with ammunition and oats from New York to Saloniki, sunk Feb. 25.

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"Cralgendoran, armed British steams for 250 tons of coal from Carbon and Saloniki, sunk Feb. 25.

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The sinking of the Rosalie, Trojan Prince and Wathfield has been announced previously by London Lloyds. The Burnby was last reported at Barry on Feb. 12. The recent movements of the Victoria and Cralgendoran are not recorded. No talian steamship Morino is listed in the current maritime reference books.

the reference books.

The sinking of the Minas was announced by the German admiratty on Feb. 23. The statement said the vessel was on the way to Saloniki and American that 1000 men, a large quantity of am-

# OF CORRECTION

MAN CHARGED WITH LARCENY OF SHOES PROVED TO BE OLD OFFENDER

Frank O'Bean, who was tried in the local police court earlier in the week on the charge of larceny of 24 pairs of shos from the Federal Shoe Co., was called in continuance this first trial and in the meantime the depnrst trial and in the meantime the dep-nty had sent the man's dinger prints to R. C. Hill of the prison commission. O'Bean had asked for continuance on the ground that he had never before been arrested. In a report received from the prison commission today it was found that the man had served two and one-helf years in state prison. Archal, John Smith and Frank Ovean.
He was sentenced to six months in
the house of correction on the charge
of larceny from the Federal Shoe Co.
John J. Donovan, called on the
charge of drunkenness, was given a
suspended sentence to the state farm.
Judson O. Atherton paid a \$10 fine
for drunkenness.
John Frain, charged with larceny.
Headed not guilty through coursel and

pleaded not guilty through counsel and was continued until

# DR. JOSEPH TAYLOR OF

MANCHESTER N. H. March 18 -- Dr. Joseph Taylor, a graduate of Part-mouth college and a 32nd degree Mason, dropped dead in his office while preparing medicine for a patient today. Apoplexy was given as

## TODAY'S STOCK **MARKET**

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WASHINGTON, March 10 More than a million and a half acres of land, mostly nonlirigable, were designated in feeting the Enlarged Homestead act in February, Sec. Lane announced resterday. Under this act, entryment may acquire a homestead of 320 acres of land.

The states, with the approximate number of acres designated in each, are as follows; Arizonia, 235,000, and North Dakota 541,500 acres. Mr. Caouette had held effices in many

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CHANCE TO "RAISE SPUDS"

# INVOLVED IN PLOT

PROMINENT PHILADELPHIA MAN HELD IN ALLEGED SMUGGLING SCHEME

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—Henry Rohner, president of the Henry Rohner Co., wholesale grovers and delicatessen dealers of this city and a well known Cermon-American was affestanown German-American, was arbest ed this afternoon in connection with a smuggling scheme involving mema snugging scheme involving members of the crews of the interned German commerce raiders Kronprinz Wilhelm and Prinz Eitel Friedrich, at the Philadelphia navy yard.

The warrant for his arrest was issued by United States Commissioner Edmunds. Robner will be arraigned later this afternoon.

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officials declined to

## TO KEEP FISHING FLEETS UNDER U. S. FLAG

MEASURES CONSIDERED AT CONFERENCE BETWEEN SEC. REDFIELD AND COMMISSIONERS

WASHINGTON, March 19, Mensures to keep the celebrated Glouceswas found that the man had served two and one-half years in state prison, being sentenced on the charge of breaking, entering and larceny from the Plymouth County court on Oct. 21, 1912. He also served one year in the Salem jail on a similar charge. He was known under the names of Frank Archal, John Smith and Frank Ovean.

He was sentenced to six months in of the shipping board and Smith of

Redfield and Commissioners Brent of the shipping board and Smith of the fisheries bureau.

American fishing fleets on both oceans are said to be confronted with going under Canadian registry or forfeiting any privileges at Canadian ports. Seven vessels in the Pacific already have changed to Canadian registry and the shipping board is understood to have veselved many applications from the owners of other fishing craft in both the Atlantic and Pacific for authority to surrender American registry.

and Pacific for authority to surrender American registry.

Canadian ports, reported to be acting under orders of the dominion government have refused to sell bait, coal, other supplies and even food to crews of American fishing craft unless the cattle were sold in Canada instead of the United States. The Glourester ficet is reported also to have been harassed by British vessels on the Grand Banks. It is said here that the Canadian government wants the American hoats to replace those sent to the war zone for submarine pairol and in addition needs the earth which would otherwise go to American ports.

WASHINGTON March 10,—Sentiment developed at Inday's meeting of the democratic senate steering committee for an adjournment of the special sensus may have some time at home bafors the catch which would otherwise go to American ports.

## "Wathfield, armed British steamer, Italian sources resolved from the Italian too transport Minas, such on Peb. 1500 tons of magnesium 1500 transport Minas, such on Peb. 15, in the Mediterranean by a German of Steamer of shout 1000 tons submarine, the vessel had on hoard one business, try The Sun "Want" column. WIRELESS- OUTFIT

TO BE WIRELESS OUTFIT

Close 172 | NEW YORK March 10.— Instead of being a machine for making counterfeit paper curvency, a scheme by which is a stream of the windled many of his countrymen in various cities, the police declared to have swindled many of his countrymen in various cities, the police declared to have swindled many of his countrymen in various cities, the police declared to have formed the countrymen in various cities, the police declared to converted wireless outhit crapable of fer deciving messages all the way from Bertallin." This conclusion was reached after government wireless bureau expanded after government wireless the chalek meany hashing they have such shad examined the "black meany hashing they have such shad examined the "black meany hashing they believe could have been carried also in the "box."

Government offends agreeted the machine was one of the mest complete wireless receiving outflie, they have seen. Search for the key and transformer which complete the apparatus is being made.

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experts valued the apparatus at not less than \$8.00.

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We shall on a chatge of grand larceny, made by Frank Sternberg, who affect the prisoner said he would take his two \$1000 bank notes and make 40 cm of them in his alleged memo; ma, ling machine.

the of them in his brigged money making machine.

We kend in his possession when arrested, the police ossent, code papers and letters he had received through the office of the German consul in this city. All were in duplicate. One of the papers showed a draft for \$12,000 and an bis pers showed a draft for \$12,000 and another for 2300 marks on the fountsches Reichs bank, forfin. The prisoner explained those by saying they were to mittances from wealthy relatives in the lad been in the German arm, Wex asil he came to this country three and a half years ago and went out west, 501; baving come to this city six months 515; ago, 

GARDEN SUPERVISORS

BOSTON, March 10, Problems te-lating to co-operative extension work lating to co-operative extriction work in activaliture and home occountries were discussed today at a conference of garden supervisors and loaders from all parts of the state. Speakers who described the work in their respective communities, were James Spadea and Miss Annie, L. Brinke of Brackton, Miss Ruth Wood of North Andexer, Miss Ruth Wood of North Andexer, Miss Ruthal Show of Braige-water, George D. Hearn of Holyako, Miss Mabel E. Turner of Malden, Miss Elizabeth A. Walsh of Newburyport and Hermine Schulz of this city.

ternoon at 2 o'clock. Filends invited without further notice. The home will be open between 12 and 1 o'clock for the convenience of those unable to attend the services.

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowelk

## reneral, three colonels, two majors and 1000 Italian soldiers belonging to three regiments. On account of the rough sea these men perished." CREWS OF INTERNED SHIPS HUNTER LIGGETT TO BE **NEW MAJOR GENERAL**

Hunter Liggett, nominated by President Wilson for advancement to the rank of major general in the United States army, in succession to the late Prederick Punston, has been a briga-dier general since 1913. He commands dier general since 1913 116



General Liggett is a Pennsylvania man, sixty years old, and was graduated from the Military academy in 1875. When the Spanish war began he was i captain in the regular army, but became a major of volunteers with the office of assistant adjutant general. He was graduated from the Army War was graduated from the Army War college in 1910 and was a member of the general staff in 1916-12.

bemocratic leaders have been told there will be no further serious opposition to the confirmation of Dr. Cany T. Grayson, President Wilson's friend and naval aide, as medical diffractor and rear admiral in the navy.

The committee took no action, but informal discussion disclosed that senting the special session in

April should continue only long enough to put abroads beginning CONTRIVANCE THOUGHT TO BE STORM WHICH failed in the last congress.

## **DEATHS**

## Today's Fashion Hint



FUNERAL NOTICE

THEIGS. Funeral services for Dr. Jee

V. Meigs will be held at his residence, 33 Mansur street, Mondayalternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited will be open between 12 manual colories, for the convert services for Dr. Jee

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men.
VEngland is appealing to the world

# ON ARMING VESSELS

April Sanator Longo expressed gratification rather than surprise. "I have believed all along that congress should be called early into extra seasion," and Sanator Lodge, "and those who have contended that this should be deno have conteined their point. At to the president a satherity to arm ships there may be a difference of opinion, but we shall of course, give him the patherity when the special session meets." session meets.

Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Lowell a member of the committee on foreign affairs, while convinced that the president has the right to arm merchant vessels, doubts whether such vessels have the right under statistics, law to accept armanent. Mr Rogers believes the states of 1819 prohibits American merchantmen from arming to delegae against vessels of a nation with which the lanted States is "in amity." He times the law of 1819 goes further than covering cases 1819 gods further than covering cases

1819 goes in the content of piracy.

"In one sense," said Mr. Regers, "Germany does not have to recognize our statisticy law, but, on the other hand, she might invoke it and say such armed Anumers to the were or hat one lend a right to make captains and crews walls the plank a

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Mucphy, widely known and wealth; oil man, died at his home here to nditions." At a meeting phy was president of the Pure Oil Co., ittee held at the headerony the situation repulse in Ireland wandisburg and other concerns. He was interested in numerous other financial and business concerns.

## THE DEATH RATE

There were 45 deaths this week, against 47 last week, and 43 the week before. The ing.

## MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending March 10, 1917;
Propolation 107.978, total death: 45, deaths under five 12, infectious diseases 10, acute lung diseases 8, diphitheria 1, searlet fever 1, cerebro spinar meningitis 1, tuberculosis 7.

Death rate, 21.87 against 22.63 and 20.70 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Diphitheria 10, searlet fever 2, typhoid fever 2, measies 20, tuberculosis 4.

Board of Health.

## Board of Health. ABANDON CONFERENCE

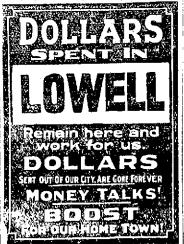
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## MORE GOLD FROM CANADA

NEW YORK, March 10.- Eight million dollars in gold from Canada was deposited at the assay office here to-day to the account of J. P. Morgan & Co. This brings the total gold imports this year up to \$172,000,000.



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streak running down through it and said he had "grave down" said he had "grave doubts as to the ability of a country to

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN AT TIME OF BREAK WITH GERMANY HAVE BEEN RELAXED

WASHINGTON: Mar. 10.--Prewashington; Mar. 10.-rec-cautions fo realeguarding government buildings and reservations, taken when the international situation be-came most acute a few weeks ago, now have been relaxed so that pracrain was sent to Mr. teat-he house of commons. It No further cases of infantile paraly-now have been relaxed so that prac-ston theural branch pledges sis have been reported at the office of tically all the attractions of the city are again open to visitors and tour-ists. The state, war and navy build-ing, the White House and navy yard are the only government reservations which are not freely open. All others are open to visitors and tourists as

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It is known as the "Nissen Put," a semi-circular shelter with the appearance of a gigantic bit of story pipe half buried in the certh and containing division passed in review. The men such is and windows. There is room too a man division passed in review. The men such is a man and the party in the highest corter and the party in the highest corter and the party in the highest corter and the party in the proposed with which they can be created outling. Frince Arthur of Community, in the party of the form the speed with which they can be created outlined. If you want help at home or in your proposed in the party of the form the speed with which they can be created outlined. The famous first brighted of the Dominion's crisinal division passed in review. The men appeared splending with appeared splending with a party in the containing the first the party in the party

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WM. C. DHALNGHAM, Clerk.

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to be one day, at the Court. Court.

Witness. Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this quire, First Judge of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.

7 All numbers commencing with seventeen. f23-m3-10 F. M. ESTY, Register.

the residence of the libelies as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why like prayer in said. Hiel set forth schould not be granted.

WM. C. PHILLINGHAM, Clerk, A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Allest, WM, C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, 1010-17-19

Commonwealth of Mussachusetts-ate House, Boston, March 2, 1917 he Gommilles on Labor will give the larger to marties interested by the House, Bosto Committee or ing to parties of the report of on issued on Social resignation relations, to home, and could times in Delyon in-lighteties, at room No 427, State House, on Thursday, Marco E. at 10.4 loctock, a. ct. Fred W. Cross, Chair-man. Charles H. Morrill, Clerk of the Computing man. Pia Committee

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THOMAS F. KELLEY, Chief Banger captain. JOHN F. SELLIVAN, Sceretary.

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ADRIATIC DUE TODAY

NEW YORK, Mar. 10. The White Star line steamship Adriatic, from Liverpool, will arrive at quarantine this afternoon according to a wireless message received from the captain.

Catherine Captain.

All those interested in the cleanup of labe's brook will please strend the earing to be given before the State House.

JOSEPH HUGHES.

JOSEPH HUGHES,
Secretary of the Commillee.

POULIOUS: The Impeal of Athenia

HORROS. The functal of Mary Hores Left place Primay afternion at 1.55 & 6.5 from the chapel of James F. Officiantil & Sons. Service were held at the Holy Trinity fixed, church at 2 octock. Burist was in the Edson centerery in charge of University Panes. F. O'Donnell & Sens.

## BIRTHDAY PARTA

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. daties flyin, it Runels place, Wedersday, the to-ension being the eleventh birthday suniversary of their daughter Marion conversary of their daughter Mariou. The Fostess was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts, among them a beautiful plano presented by her parents, the presented by her parents, the presentation speech being made by Master John Farley. During the exemination is selections were rendered by Masser Mary Lowney, May MeMahom and Catherine Maroney and according selections by John Horam, Miss Nora Farley danced most plentingly a Danville hormpine, white Gladys Lowney and Agnes Borna dateed the Thomatheoret. Solici we te rendered Lowney and Manes Borns desced the Thorndike reel. Solen were rendered by Miner Lenige Bogers, Naive, Mationey, Mendeld and a vocal duet by Mrs. Joseph cand and Miss Helen banding. Selections were given by the Davis square quartet consisting of Ted Everett, Chris. Thrompton, John Cox and Johnnie Loudity, Recutations by John Gumane, Gertrade Shay and Sense By D. Pavete Crow and F. Nos. by John Chinane, Gertrade Shay and Siasia Ryan, Patrick Crow and E. Rogers, Victrola aclections were idayed during the evening by Mr. Rogers, also a cornet reflection by Fred Harrington, as isfed at the plane by Mix Lenn Harrington. Joy diments by George Neel, John Farley, Margaret Casse, Madeline tray and a plecolo selection by Austin Jederles Games were played and refreshments were served by Mrz. by Austin Generics Counces were played; and refereshments were served by Mrz. Lyan, Mrz. Joseph Gord, Misz Relea Venahine, Mrs. E. Roners, Mrs. Low-sey, Mrs. Rourke and Mrs. Courtney. The party broke up at an early hour wishing the hostess many happy relaxus of the coy.

taker Poter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements. HUBBARD—Died in this city, March 9 at her home, 119 Andover street, Mrs. Laura Hubbard, aged 64 years, 8 months. Puneral services will be held from her home, 119 Andover street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Priends invited to attend. Burlal private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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An anniversary solemn high mass will be celebrated on Thursday, March ton died at her home, 100 Forrest st, 15, at 8 o'clock at 8t. Patrick's church aged 51 years, 7 months and 20 days, for the repuse of the soul of Mrs. Marfuneral services will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday. Burial at Nashua, N. H. Friends invited.

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MEIGS—The funeral of Dr. Joe V. Meigs will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 52 Mansur street. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Earlet Ash White.

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An anniversary solmen will be sung on Monday more concept at the Immaculate of the late Mallina Houle.

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at 2 o'clock from the home of his
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Russell, 2 rear of 287 Appleton Street.
Burial will take place in St. Patrick's
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STAPFORD—The funeral of the late
William H. Stafford will take place
on Monday morning at 8 o'clock from
his late home, 8 Carter street. High
mass of requiem will be sung at the
Sarred Heart church at 9 o'clock.
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## **DEATHS**

RURCH—John Burch, for many years a well known resident of this vity, died yesterday at his home, 24 South Canton street, of heart failure, aged \$5 years. For a number of years he had conducted a hardware, plumbing and general repairing business in Merrimack street, near Sufolk, and hi later years he continued the same business from his home. He was an earnest Second Adventist and Elder C. H. Shurtleif of the Adventist church of this city will officiate at the funeral. Mr. Burch leaves a wife and three sons, Let. William A. of Detroit, Micherank J. of Lowell and Arthur S. of Rev. William A. of Detroit, Mic Frank J. of Lowell and Arthur S. Springfield.

LELAND—Mary Ella Leland, daughter of Thomas and Mary J. (McKay) Leland, died vesterday at the home of her parents, 10% Gorham street, at the age of 10 months.

OLTS.-Join Oits died March 6, at the Lowell General hospital, aged 45 years. Tag body is at the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

HUBBARD-Mrs. Laura Hubbard dies HTHBARD—Mrs. Laura Hubbard died last evening at her home. He Andover street, agen 64 years. She leaves her husband, John P. Hubbard; two sis-cers, Mrs. Frank Trask and Mrs. Thom-as Bowers of Derry, N. H.; one brother, Henry Duren, Billerica, six nicees and three nephews. Mrs. Hubbard was a member of the First Baptist church.

A.TTLE—Frank Little died yesterday at the home of his mother, 20 Rockdala avenue, at the age of 36 years, 11 mother, Mrs. Rebecca bittle, and two risters, Mary E. and Sarah A. Little.

## Sclock at the Immaculate Conception thurch for the repose of the soul of the late Malina Houle.

SUN BREVITIES Best Printing, Tobin's, Asso., Bldg. J. S. Moir, optometrist, Wyman's Lx.

Mrs. Arthur D. Prince Is spending

Mr. D. J. O'Connell of Tawksbury will spend the coming six weeks in San Bernarding, the guest of his six-ter, Mrs. Samuel Gee. Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Thompson

have bought the George A. Chase property at 305 Fairmount street, and are to make their home there.

The recent bridge whist party given by Mrs. James P. Preston of 403 Andover street for the benefit of the Red Cross society netted \$75.

rch al A meeting of the Lowell General Hospital Aid association has been called for next Tuesday in the reading room of the Middlesex Women's club, at 2.30 o'clock. Mr. Carl D. Burit Will be the speaker and Mrs. George H. Spalding will sing. The regular monthly meeting of the

Ladies of Charity of St. John's hos-pital will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, to make arrangements for the coming golden jubilee ball on Tuesday night. May 1. All members are expected to be present.

Richard Clari residing at 46 Hudson street and employed at the Lowell Shuttle Co. had the top of one of his fingers taken off while at his work at 9 o'clock this morning. The ambulance was summoned and the roung many was recovered to the Leving many was recovered. Young man was removed to the Lo-well hospital.

## GERMAN-MENICO-JAPAN COMBINE The Lowel! Thrift club, now on the 12th week of its 50-week run, con-

Dermidt and Equity Menamary. 10ff, John Curley, John Tighe, Edward Kelbert, Thomas Burker and John Walsh, Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Pr. Patrick's cemetery, and Rev. Nowell developed and the hank some Sate of the Low-Patrick's cemetery, and Rev. Nowell and Rev. Nowell developed and Rev. Rev. Patrick Co. two tinues its weekly thrifting at the Mid-e. dlesex Trust Co., corner Merrimank PINKHAM—Mrs. Eliz M. Pinkham, same officer says: "We do not promyidow of Dr. George E. Pinkham died this morning at her home. 288 East Merrimank street, aged 71 years. She herrimank street, aged 71 years. She leaves several cousins and nieces. Mrs.

> Under Massachusetts Laws

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FUNERAL NOTICES

BERCH—Died in this city, March 9, at 32 South Canton street, John Burch aged 85 years. Funeral at the house, aged 85 years. Funeral at the house, aged 85 years. Funeral at the house of its sea, Alberic, and the first in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

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John F. Golden, Friends in-this city, March of this sea, Alberic, and alberic of Italian, N. H. He leaves five sons, Joseph of this city, Edmond of Providence, Fundam, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of this city, Edmond of Providence, Fundam, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of this city, Edmond of Providence, Italian, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of this city, Edmond of Providence, Italian, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of this city, Edmond of Providence, N. L. Idage of Drawn, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of this city, Edmond of Providence, N. L. Idage of Drawn, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of this city, Edmond of Providence, N. L. Idage of Drawn, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of this city, Edmond of Providence, N. L. Idage of Drawn, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of this city, Edmond of Providence, N. L. Idage of Drawn, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of this city, Edmond of Providence, N. L. Idage of Drawn, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of this city, Calmond of Providence, N. L. Idage of Drawn, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of this city, Calmond of Providence, N. L. Idage of Drawn, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of this city, Calmond of Providence, N. L. Idage of Trawn, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of this city, March and Str. A. Leaves five sons, Joseph of the Conference of Tolland, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of the Conference of Tolland, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of the Conference of Tolland, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of the Conference of Tolland, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of the Conference of Tolland, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of the Conference of Tolland, N. H. Tie leaves five sons, Joseph of the Conference of

PETROGRAD

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KEEFE—Mrs. Mary Keefe, a well known and highly respected resident of the Sacred Heart parish for many years, died this morning at her later lome, 40 Manchester street. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Patrick Conroy.

MASS NOTICE

An anniversary solemn high mass will be celebrated on Thursday, March 16, at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's church for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mars and clock at the Immaculate Conception church for the repose of the soul of the sung on Monday morning at 8 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church for the repose of the soul of the late Malina Houle.

PETROGRAD

LONDUN, March 16,—The mantagem, whose almost lifeless hody was found later at their home in the Rox-beared in the hands of the municipal authorities. This decision was reached, Reuter's Petrograd correspondent telegraphs, at an extraordinary conference held yesterday to deal with the food problem at the capital which is said to be urgent. The Duma will be asked to vute the necessary extension of powers to enable the minimality to, deal with the matter during the war.

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Hemigan list told of the crime in statement to a policeman, who held him while officers were sent to the bouse to make an investigation. The police climbed through a window and found Mrs. Hemnigan was led with the matter at heir home in the Rox-beared in the capital within the capital wind it said to be urgent. The Duma will be asked to vut

BEFORE C. M. A. C.

Tomorrow atternoon at 2 o'clock in CAM.A.C. hall, Pawtucket street. Dr. Armand Bedard of Lynn, president of the Franco-American Historical society of Massachusetts will lecture on "The Franco-German Atrocities in Alexand

## GET INCREASE IN PAY DR. BEDARD OF LYNN AND HALF HOLIDAY

3,000 BROCKTON SHOE WORKERS TO SHARE IN ADDITIONAL \$1,300,000 YEARLY

BROCKTON, March 10.—The Brock-ton Manufacturers' association has particle the shoe workers in their factories an increase of 10 per cent in Alsace-Lorraine." There will be no admission charged and the public is confially invited to attend.

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dreth bldg. Telephone.

The many friends of Mrs. William Bainbridge will be pained to learn that she is ill at the Lowell General

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Wear round.

The new schedule becomes effective May 1. The plan affects 13,000 workers in this city and will entail an additional expenditure for wages of \$1,300,000 yearly.

granted the shoe workers in their factories an increase of 10 per cent in wages and Saturday haif-holidays the year round.

The new schedule becomes effective May 1. The plan affects 15,000 workers in this city and will entail an additional expenditure for wages of \$1,300,000 yearly.

PARENTS NIGHT AT MATHEWS

Rev. Henry L. Scott of North Chelmsford will be the speaker at the "Parents' Night" to be held under the auspices and the C.M.A.C. and his lecture will be in two parts. In addition to the lecture vocal and instrumental selections will be given by Gendreau's crechestra, Miss Alice Belanger, Prof. Percy Edmunds, Miss Blancho Bissilion, Miss Beatta Gendreau, Prof. Christian, a blind pianist of Boston; Wiss Clemence Simard, Ernest J. Duplices of the Mathew Temperance in point and others. Alphonse Fortler,

plies of the Mathew Temperance in post and others. Alphonse Fortler, stitute tomorrow evening. An excellent musical program will also be given. All parents and friends of the lf you want help at home or in your members are invited to attend.

OFFICE-162 MARKET ST., LOWELL, MASS.

# tective and Hose 2 responded to a felophone alarm for a rubbish fire in the basement of the State Normal school in Broadway. The fire was quickly extinguished.

Wednesday, March 14, 1917, at 2 P. M.

By virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court, I will sell at public auction the Real Estate of the late William II. Parker, situated on the westerly side of Mt. Vernon street, at the corner of Varney street, consisting of a two-story house and barn and 17,004 aquare feet of land, more or less.

The house has parlor, sitting room, library, living room, dining room, kitchen, wash room with set tubs and boiler, and store room on the first floor. The second floor has two square sleeping rooms and bathroom. The house has front and back stairs, a good cellar, furnace heat, city water and gas.

The barn has stalls for three horses, a large loft and storage room for carriages.

The house sets on a high elevation and has a lawn all around it. There

This is a very desirable piece of real escate and would make a good home or a good investment, as it is a piece of property that can be improved to advantage.

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PRICE ONE

# RULES THAT SHPS CAN U-BOATS AT SIGHT

WASHINGTON, Marrch 10.—The old rule of visit and search makes all more appearance of a German submaring or its periscope in the presence Oppose General Rule rine or its periscope in the presence of an American armed merchant vessel would entitle that ship, according to state department opinion today, to take all measures of protection on the mesumption that the U-boat's purpose was hostile. Under this ruling an American armed merchantman could fee on a German submarine the moment it is sighted without being coment it is sighted without being considered as taking aggressive action. This view is based on Germany's declared intention to sink on sight within the clared intention to sink on sight within recrtain zones all vessels, neutrals as well as belligerent, and whether the government will issue Whether the government of the commander manders is uncertain at present. Opposition to merciain at present. Opposition to mechanism the protection of the commander must depend on his judgment and the actual conditions the protection of the commander must depend on his judgment and the actual conditions the government does not prevent the government of the protection of the commander must depend on his judgment and the actual conditions the protection of the commander must depend on his judgment and the actual conditions the protection of the commander must depend on his judgment and the actual conditions the protection of the commander must depend on his judgment and the actual conditions the protection of the commander must depend on his judgment and the actual conditions the protection of the commander must depend on his judgment and the actual conditions are provided to the protection of the commander must depend on his judgment and the actual conditions are provided to the protection of the commander must depend on his judgment and the actual conditions. passenger vessels, freighters or contra-

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Stands Flatly on Warning

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## Denial By Lansing

# SUDDEN DEATH OF DR. WAS BURIED

WELL KNOWN PHYSICIAN AND FUNERAL OF MAJOR PHILIP Me-SURGEON PASSED AWAY LAST EVENING

Dr. Joe Vincent Meigs, for more than years one of Lowell's leading prac-sing physicians and surgeons, and for past eight years medical examiner



DR. JOE V. MEIGS

for the Fifth Middlesex district, died he had been stricken early in the after-noon. Death, which came at 3.45 o'clock, was due to cerebral hemor-Continued to page five

# A. P. ASKS MEMBERS TO

The Sun today received the follow- | Wulf was held. ing despatch from the general man- Wulf was employed as a clerk. He ager of the Associated Press:

refrain from disclosing by publication; of the departure of any result to or from European ports or any details in respect of the armament or crew of American vessels.

Melville E. Stone, Gen. Ma... The Associated Frees. New York, March 10, 1917.



Since the early days of this company—way back in 7c-11 has been our dealtre to eath a mane for it tegrity. Have we succeeded. We think our customers will agree that our state policy has been laid along lines that are honorable and in all respects fall, just and considerate It is at all times our desire to adjust differences in such a way that they, are no hard feeling, left-cip ather words we are willing to meet unturners half way when the opportunity presents itself. Dord fall to see flows bedienes fainess \$55,000 painting of 20th Darot. FRIII exhibition on our rough look

With military honors due an officer of the National Guard, the remains of Major Philip McNulty, former captain of Company M, Ninth Infantry, were



fler-8.45 nor-there has resting place in St. Patrick's cemetery after impressive service had been held at St. Peter's church. The funeral procession was one of the Continued to Last Page

ARRESTED BY PEDERAL AGENTS CHICAGO, March 16 - Fritz Wulf, a German, whose home is said to be in Philadelphia, was taken in custody by agents of the federal department of justice here today. Officials declined to divulse the charge upon which

was questioned at length by federal To AR Members of the Associated officials, While no walrant was issued Press:
At the request of the secretary of the navy it is urged upon th

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republican member of Manchester, New Hampshire, who is ill with pueu-menia, still was in a serious condition today. FARRELL & CONATON PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

# AMERICAN FOUND GUILTY PLOT TO MURDER LLOYD GEORGE

Attorney for Four Persons Charged With Conspiring to Murder Lloyd George Startled Courtroom by Suggesting a Trial by Ordeal

Serve to change the policies of the several European neutral nations.

LONDON, March 10.—Mrs. Alice 'val form of judicial trial in which in wheeldon, her daughter, Mrs. Winifred Mason, and the latter's husband, Alfred George Mason were found guilty today of conspiracy to murder Ptemiser Libyd-George and Arthur Henderson, member of the war council. Miss Harrier Ann Wheeldon, who also was triod on the same charge was acquitted. Mrs. Wheeldon, who also was triod on the same charge was acquitted. Mrs. Wheeldon, who also was triod on the same charge was acquitted. Mrs. Wheeldon, who also was triod on the same charge was acquitted. Mrs. Wheeldon, who also was triod on the same charge was acquitted. Mrs. Wheeldon, who also was triod on the same charge was acquitted. Mrs. Wheeldon, who also was triod on the same charge was acquitted. Mrs. Wheeldon, her daughter of Mrs. Wheeldon, who also was triod on the same charge was acquitted. Mrs. Wheeldon, her daughter of the war council. Miss Harrier Ann Wheeldon, who also was triod on the same charge was acquitted. Mrs. Wheeldon, her daughter because the jury with the alleged to impress the jury with the al

LONDON, March 10.—In the course of n eloquent and vigorous speech to-ay in summing up the case of the day in summing up the case of the four prisoners on trial, charged with conspiring to murder Prender Lioyd George and Arthur Henderson, member of the war council, S. II. Itiza, the Monammedan lawyer who is acting as attorney for the defendants, startled the court room by suggesting a trial by ordeal. He referred to the medic-

The attornes declared Gordon was a police spy who had started the whole plot, who had lured the defendants on, and then when he had got them well within his not, had handed them over to another agent named Booth so that his own connection with the case would not be a factorial.

have a trial by ordeal."

The judge was puzzled and said: "I fear that would be impossible. It has been abolished. To you seriously suggest the ladies should walk over hot ploughshares in order to prove their innocence?"

Riza: "I do."

The judge: "It is no use submitting such a suggestion. You are not serious?"

"Riza: "I do seriously suggest it."

# PLACE GUNS ON MERGIANT SHPS

Action Puts United States in State of Armed Neutrality-Regarded Preliminary of War-Preparations For Extra Session of Congress Called by President for April 16-Papers to Suppress News of Sailings

WASHINGTON. March 16.—Guns, gumers and ammunition will be placed aboard American merchant ships immediately.

Navy yards were ordered today to equip the vessels as fast as possible and the action will put the United States in the position of armed neutrality, the next step beyond the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, and possibly the preliminary of war. What ships are to be armed first, and when they will sail, will be kept secret in order to avoid endangering the lives of Americans aboard them.

Extra Session April 16

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Extra Session April 16

REP. SULLOWAY IS VERY

SERIOUSLY ILL

WASHINGTON, March 10 .-- Repre-

sentative Cyrus Sulloway, the veteran

Extra Session April 16

President Wilson issued the necessary orders yesiorday in the belief that appeal to newspapers not to seek nor he has ample executive power without publish specific news of the arming

through the day. His colleague, Representative Wason of Nashua, N. H., was summoned and relatives notified of his critical condition.

## VOLUNTEERS FOR HOME DEFENSE LEAGUE

GAS AND Shortly after noon. Representative Folice W. J. Quilty to a statement to Solitoway's physician said he was sink-day made the immediate need of auting rapidly and that he might not five their coupel of a business, try The Sun "Want" columns. 7 to b. 3 to

men here agree with Secretary Daniels of the navy department that information concerning the arming and sailing Continued to Page Five

## | body of citizen volunteers to supple-| ment the police department as a bome defence league, somewhat on the lines depted in New York. He would have such a hody act as an auxiliary to the police and under police direction, espe-cially for night patrol duty.

SPECIAL ELECTION IN NEW YORK NEW YORK, March 10, -Gov. Whitman announced today that next Monday he will cult a special election in the tath congressional district to select a successor to Michael F. Conry, de-

# INTEREST MONEY

The first step toward the recovery of the \$13.600 interest money, which it is alleged is due the city from the Lowell Trust Co., was taken today, when a writ was issued from the office of the city solicitor and placed in the hands of a deputy sheriff for serving. The writ probably will be served on the trust company this aiternoon.

Solicitor to take the necessary toward the recovery of the formers toward the recovery of the formers and the recovery of the formers and the recovery of the formers are toward the recovery

ternoon.

The aid damman named in the over the bills earlier in the followit is \$40.000 and the writ is returnable on the first Monday in April in the superior court at Cambridge.

About ten days ago the municipal by the rest of the council in council by vote authorized the city o'clock.

CITY OF FALL RIVER WANTS

BOSTON, March 18 .- The city of

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# GERMAN SHIP

evidence of Booth, who, moreover, was allowed to read the whole of his evidence. In the absence of this mysterious Gordon this trial is not a trial. Before the jury commits the defendants, it should insist on the production of Gordon in the interest of the public and the safety of the country."

Then effect a long and impressive pause, Altorney Riza suddenly sald: "In the absence of Gordon I would suggest that the defendants should have a trial by ordeal."

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FLORENCE, S. C. March 10.—

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Charleston harbor con the effect that the Norwegia in the Atlanta tedder a year in the Atlanta tedder a year

clared to be well advanced in England and certain of completion call for Pall River, through James H. Kay, its th extensive program of ship-building mayor and William C. Gray, president in Canada during and after the war, of the board of aldermen, today ap-

day from London.

Shipyards in the Dominion all are to be utilized, through the imperial munitions board for the construction of steel steamships of great carrying capacity, with new shipbuilding industries to be established on a large scale, the advices say.

There is reason to believe that, with the available resources of raw material, there may be developed in the Dominion a steel shipbuilding industry equalling in extent the vast enterprise of the munition business.

"If Canada proves equal to the stenation as it has done in the munition line, an industry of immense propertions may be built up."

It is believed here that this scheme is one which Sir Robert Sorden hoped for England.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINER SAYS

20 PER CENT OF PAPERS RE-

JECTED BECAUSE OF WRITING

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BOSTON, March 10—Dr. Joseph. J.
Reilly, chief examiner of the Massachusetts civil service commission, dechared in an address before the New
England division of the Penmanship
Teachers' association today, that 25
per cent of the examination papersi
received by the commission are rejected because of illegible handwriting.
Other speckers urged that closer attention be padd to penmanship in the
public schools. William E. Riley, of
the state normal school at Lowell, presided.

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ampshire and Granam, of Fennsyl-amis are ill. Though their condition, just thought to be serious, there are sars that Representatives Hill and illoway may not be on their feet gain for some time.

gain for some time. Representative Heintz of Cincinnati, who succeeds ex-Representative Allen. democrat, recently stated in a letter, in reply to a query as to how he tood on the speakership, that he did not "favor" Mr. Mann. He did not ay, however, that he would not yote or him.

of the first day. Succession Until August, 1918

The direct measure on the international situation five weeks hence and same which may be caused in the ranks of the big parties by illness or death. Neither side proposes to permit weeks of wearfsome and usoless balloting for speaker to the up important government business.

Despite the growing talk of coalition, the five independents insist they will not acquiesce quicity to wishes this of the independents will pirdes himself to any candidate for speaker mone of the independents will pirdes himself to any candidate for speaker mutil all have met here again shoul for the five independents will pirdes himself to any candidate for speaker mutil all have met here again shoul for the five verifies in Graffon hall three themself to severally a five verifies in Graffon hall three themself is reverified in Graffon hall three themself is not of commission when the United to the wireless room, which was put to commission when the United to the wireless room, which was put to come used to take the place of that been used to take the place of the wireless room, which was put to come the first could be sent and also received.

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ended. Many left for home last night.

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# "TIZ" FOR TIRED,

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ing and then the entire field of legis-lation, including bills which failed all the last session and new proposits, will be opened up.

The speaker, beariged by members for aformation about the president extra session plans, went to the White House yesterday shortly before the proclamation was issued. He was unable to see the president on account of the latter's fillness, but triked with Secretary Turnulty, and told him it was absolutely necessary that there should be some word, prescrably a proclamation, that would enable members and congressional attaches generally to make their plans.

mis pure was innered to another striker, who was accessed to once. This process was repeated until seven were in custody.

# ON LINER APPAM

Coalition Talk Continues

All the newly elected demografication and republican members probably will be summoned here for caucuses a week or 10 days before congress is reconvened. Demografis are assured that all their members will caucus, but several former progressives, now corolled as republicans, it is understood, will dopen to be bound by caving rules.

Some members of both of the old parties of bear understood will dopen to be surprised to see a coalition agreement entered into be fore April 16 and the slate carried through with a rush before the end of the first day. Success of the best pertisan proposal will depend in a great measure on the international sit untion five weeks hence and gaps which may be caused in the runties by titness or death the piest from an electric lead where in the room occupied by their pertisan proposal will depend in a great measure on the international sit untion five weeks hence and gaps which may be caused in the runties by titness or death. NORFOLK, March 10.-When United States Marshal Saunders took posses-sion of the liner Appam after the break with Germany he found installed there a seems minder.

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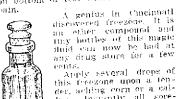
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NEW YORK, March 10—A resolution advocating the appointment of a "joint high commission to endeavor to settle the ouestions at issue between our plan which is usually adopted in cases where the amount applied tor is in except, pany is permitted by law to accept. Harold Pierce, a representative of one of the most promiter American companies, secured Mr. Morkan's signature to the application. The banker, who is new in his forth, year, was the victim of an attempted assessination on July 3, 1915, when he was shot by Frank Holt. 3 former instructor of German at Cornell university.

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# WASHINGTON LETTER BY SUN CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.—
The echo of inauguration has not yet passed. Thousands of flags still flaunt from public buildings and the reviewing stands remain as evidence of the parade from capitol to White House. The president is ill and confined to his room with a severe cold and said to feel keenly the reaction of the strenuous week just ended. Already the 65th congress is well under way with the extra session or the senation stirring debate and facing another jam of bills as soon as the house is also called into session. The sentiment is strong here that congress should be in session during these critical international times and be on hand ready to share the burden.

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cal international times and be on them ready to share the burden.

The closing scenes of the 64th cougress were musual. Those of the senate for the intense bitterness and re-crimination which marked the failure to pass the president's bill carrying an appropriation of \$115,000,000 and giving to the president the power now held by congress of assuming absolute authority regarding a preposed peace held by congress of assuming a proposed peace or war policy. In the house it was the other extreme and the end of the ses-sion was marked by a wonderful blending of sentiment and follity. In both instances the scene was intensely dramatic. In the senate men battled the right to stand by whichever of the question they believed to for the safety and interest of the

nation.

In the house it was fremendously impressive to look down from the gailery on hundreds of men—many of them of nation-wide note-watch them impressive to look down from the gailery on hundreds of men—many of them of nation-wide note—watch them say good-bye; hear them sing in one grand chorus. "God be with you till we meet again." see the stars and stripes wave over their heads while they sing the national hymn in the chorus of which the thousands in the galleries joined with fervor. Conry of New York—a' very dearly loved member of the bouse, died the night before, and many a man brushed away tears as the throng softly sung. "There will be One Vacant Chair," for twas Conry who always led the Swan Songs of the house at the cond of each congress in his fine strong tenor voice. And now Conry is dead and they sang his requiem. Then came old-time melodies and gradually a return to the gaiety which marked the end. Everybody clapped his neighbor on the bark, congratulated the come-backs and wished the lame ducks better luck next time. But in the senate thore was neither time nor teste for laughter. It was grappling with the most serious issue for many years. Each faction was ready to sacriffee Itself on the altar of public opinion for what it believed right. Lafellette's speech was smothered and the congress called with a democratic senator holding the Ecor. The democratic senator holding the Ecor. The democratic senator holding the foor. The democratic senator holding the foor alther the wide president or the president or the president pro tempere. fearing a slip-un their determination that the deback should end with Hickbock as speaker. So the 64th concress was brought to a cless by a senator called from the floor, although both the officers whose propor function to announce adjournment were on hand. Such an instance of land, although the concellent of the president of the president of the concellent of the floor. Such and the concellent of the president of the presi whose proper function to announce adjournment were on hand. Such an instance is said to be previously unknown in senate annals.

## Germans Examined Motor Boats

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It is impossible to obtain direct information regarding the intention of the government to utilize the motor boat squadron for scarching for submarines, but there is strong reason to believe the fleet of motor boats already enrolled in the squadron are undergoing a pretty thorough examination as to their fitness for such sorvice. A hill passed congress last summer authorizing the use of a special flag for the squadron and it was then understood that such boats would be utilized as a sort of auxiliary naval force in case of need. It has also come to light that some of the supposed government examinations made of motor boats has been under the guise of a wolf in sheep's clothing, and were not official, but made from the not official, but made from were not official, but made from the enemy's camp in order to ascertain the strength of the motor boat movement. This was found to be the case in sov-eral instances along the southern

## Carine Corps Vacancies

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Approximately 180 vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant in the Marine Corps are soon to be filled. The candidates can be graduates of the Navai academy, non-commissioned of facers of the Marine corps of taken from civil life. The brigadier general of the Marine Corps states that about 30 will probably be appointed from the two first mentioned classes, leaving 150 vacancies to be filled from civil life. It is proposed to hold an exthe two first mentioned classes, leaving 150 vacancies to be filled from cly-il life. It is proposed to hold an ex-amination of candidates of the latter class on or about July 10 next. The

## MANY CASES OF SLEEPLESSNESS

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Garden Sceds Since the word has gone out, "Make

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Arthur J. Prescott, 31, alcoholism.
John Hogan, 85, arterio-selerosis.
George Amastasacos, 40, chr.
nephritis.
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Sophie Lussier, 41, pnerp. phlebitis.
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Alice J. Littlefield, 7, diphtheris.
Charlotte R. Leonard, 4 m., broncho-pneumonia.
Athena Poulious, 17, pulm. tubergulosis

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Philip McNulty, 50, hepatic cirrhosis.
8-Raymond Clermont, 6 m., bronchopneumonia.
Severe Landry, 8 m., ac. bronchitis.
Mary Horos, 3, tub, meningitis.
Veronica Jarrett, 20, ac. pulm.
tuberculosis.
9-Harriet Hamilton, 51, chr. valv.
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heart dis. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

The following notices are from the press agents of the theatres mentioned.

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Business and turn tonight as you did last night; so get a box of Dys-pepters today, and try them tonight if you are restless.

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B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE:

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Libonati, the king of xylophonists, will hold forth at the B. F. Keith theatre temogrow afterneou and evening, and he will give an entirely new program of popular meloise—the final dist proves irrestable. But, in addition to this popular musician, there will also be on the program: Northland & Ward, in their potpourri of sough and conversation: Valuent & Reynen, in operation numbers, Platet & Cushing, and conversation: Valuent & Reynen, in operation and devices in the program of popular musician, there will also be on the program; Northland & Ward, in their potpourri of sough and conversation: Valuent & Cushing, and conversation: Valuent & Reinders mentioned.

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Jack Westerman and his Merry Makers presented that musical comedy "If I Were King" before two good sized audiences at the Academy of Musle yesterday and will repeat the performance today. Jack Westerman is surrounded by a clever company of comedians, good singers and a good sized chorus of pretty girls. One of the features of the show is the wonderful performance of the Daring Siter. The greatest acrial act in the world.

world. Simday afternoon and evening there will be given the usual Sunday con-gerts, which include seven vaudeville nots with several reels of moving pic-

tures.
The attraction next week will be the Marcus Musical Comedy Co. headed by that wonderful comedian. Mike Sacks, who is positively and undisputefly the best Hebrew comedian in musical comedy.

Among those who will appear with

## PLAYHOUSE

At 8 O'Clock Tonight

Positively the Last Showing

## "The Battle Cry of Peace"

Bear in mind, 8 o'clock this

## **CROWN** THEATRE

TODAY

Other Attractions

FLORENCE LABADIE in "THE FUGITIVE" ROMAINE FIELDING THE VALLEY OF LOST HOPE' CHARLIE CHAPLIN One of His Funntest.

## OWL Theatre

Adm. 5c-10c

TODAY Wm. S. Hart in "The Gun Fighter

FLORENCE LABADIE

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
The closing performances of the latthe closing performances of the latthe thilf-of-the-week bill will be presented at the Merrimack Square theatre at the two performances this
evening. It will be following sound
advice to witness this bill which presents Blanche Sweet in the charming
role of a southern maid during twi
war time in the five act feature.
"Those Without sin," and Ethel
Clayton, one of the best dressed
women on the sercen in her five act
success, "The Web of Desire." Both
plays as well as the stars are exceptional and are well worth seeing. The
Travel pictures and other plays will
also be shown this evening. Tomorrow
a splendid continuous Sunday concert,
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makes a bit in her every role will be
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TONIGHT ONLY-Blanche Sweet in "Those Without Sin," "Ethel Clayton in "The Web of Desire." SUNDAY Mae Murray in "Sweet Kitty Belairs"

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"His Little Room-mate," 2 parts. "Grow "The Devil Dancers of Ind

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Jinglebell.

Writer of this Jingle send name to Jenny Wren.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

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NEXT WEEK SUBJECT HOUSE WIRING

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the frost so hard, leaves your garden sward, and you When the frost so hard, leaves your garden swarn, and you have an hour to spare.

Take a spade, hoe and rake, for your own health's sake, and your plece of land prepare:

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WEEK OF MARCH 12th

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l "jingled" last year for Friend's Home Cake, oh my! but it was nice— I treated all the neighbors, so I hardly got a slice— And now I'll "jingle" for myself, and perhaps I'll get

some more.

And the neighbors, if they want some, can buy at Friend Bros.' store.

FRIEND'S

How attractive the windows of homes that you pass, Where the curtains are made from the "Sunfast Madras"; They're handsome, smooth hanging, exceedingly neat, You can get IT at Pollard's on Merrimack street.

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What a friend we have in Friend! Makes us goodies without end! Every day best daily bread,

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ach Week For Winning Jingle We like him quite well, this Thomas Wardell, we like him because there's a reason,

We bought a Victrola from Thomas one day, 'round the first of the long winter's season;

And each long winter's night was made cheerful and bright, by the music dispensed in our flat-We are happy and well, with the ald of Wardell, now what do you know about that? Starlight.

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Walk over, walk under, walk up or walk down You'll find Walk-Over Shoes are the best in

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And the "niftlest" girlle you meet on the sirect.
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WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

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# LOWELL HIGH AND ST JOHN'S PREP. WILL CLAST TONIGHT

What probably will be the last track meet of the ceason for the Lowell high school team will take place tonight in the annex in Paige street, when the team of St. John's Preport of the comment in St. John's Preport of the course in St. John's Preport of the Cann, St. John's Preport o

## DRIVING CLUB WILL HOLD GREAT BASKETBALL GAME AT ASSOCIATE HALL IMPORTANT MEETING

Two important topics, double tracks to Chelmsford Centre and the smooth pavin of Chelmsford street, will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Lowell Driving club, Monday evening, March 12. The Chelmsford Civic association committee, Messrs. George F. King, James P. Dunnigan and Walter Perham will be present and the county, the city, the Chelmsford Selectmen, the street rallway company and the Lowell board of trade will also be heard from. All members are urged to attend the meeting as the proposihe heard from. All members are urged to attend the meeting as the proposi-tions to be discussed mean a great deal to the club, the city of Lowell. Chelmsford and the public in general. Everybody will be given an opportu-nity to express views in the matter and the meeting promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the

the batters.

Jeff was relieved by Zeke Lohman.
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who sprang a spit ball on the Loberts
and held them runless. Zoke also
showed that he is somewhat of a slog.
All-son rh
ger by making a triple 1a his only time

BROPHY A.A. TEAM OF BOSTON DEFEATED BY THE LOWELL

ship honors were entertained by the Sharpe Brophy A.A. basketball team of Boston were rudely shattered last night by the Lowell Five, who defeated th leam from the Hub in Associate hal

15 to 20.

It was a fine game of basketball from whistle to whistle; no rough house, no unfair tactics, just an exceedingly fast and clean contest with the better team receiving the verdict.

At the end of the second period, with the score 20 to 15 in Lowell's tavor, it was either team's game, but in the final period the local boys showed that they possessed the stamina and rapidly run up their score. The individual work of Jimmy Grant and Allison stoodent prominently. Allison tossed seven baskets, and Grant five, and in addition the floor work of both men was way

ger by making a triple 1a his only time at bat.

The fielding feature of the game was the more contributed by George Burns, who ran to the left field fence to catch a roul from Young's bat with his bare hand. A long throw trom right, ers. Cummings of Boston and Woodles held by Witter, which nabbed Fletcher of Lowett. Soore: Lowell Five 35, Erophy A.A. Allison 7, Multiple of the catch a roul from Young's bat with till 5, Brophy 4. Referee: Wilson, Timbis bare hand. A long throw trom right, ers. Cummings of Boston and Woodles to Lowett. Soore: Lawrence Cumuings. Time: Three 15-minute periods.

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IN KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The San Salvadors increased their lead in the Knights of Columbus Bowiing league last night by taking three of the four points from the Genous. The Pintas could not make any headway against the Santa Marias until the last string, which they captured by such a wide margin as to give them an even break on the points.

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the east vs. west tennis tournament here is to be resumed today pro-vided the weather is favorable. The opening match on the day's program is a singles event between Theodora Rousevelt Pell, middle states cham-pion, (east) and John R. Strachan, California state champion, (west) one of three matches postponed from yes-

The uncompleted doubles match be tween George M. Church and Harold Throckmorton, (oust) and John R. Strachan and William M. Johnston, Strachan and William M. Johnston, (west) also was set for today, play to be resumed at the point where it was stopped Thursday by darkness with the score standing 7-7 in the fourth set. The castern team has wen two sets and the western one of this match. Three other paddies were scheduled for loday, two singlest and one doubles event. and one doubles event.

## BOWLERS BUSY ANNUAL INDOOR TRACK STREETS IN BAD SHAPE ( AND FIELD CARNIVAL

SAN SALVADORS INCREASE LEAD STAR ATHLETES FROM ALL PARTS

OF COUNTRY COMPETE AT PHILADELPHIA

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DELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—Star athletes from a brechons of the country will compete at the eighth annual indoor track and field rannical of the Meadowbrook club here tonight. More than 1100 men are entered in the 37 events, inclinding dishes, hundles, distance ramang, weight events, jumping and relay races. One hundred senods colleges and athletic clubs are tepresented in the entry list.

Several of the events will bring together national and sectional champions and former tideholders.

The 860 yard invitation race for the presidents conplicated to prove one of the features. J. E. Meredith, representing the Meadowbrook club, has twice won the truphy and says he is determined to obtain permanent ownership by a third victory. His opponents will include Cooper of Yaie, Caldwell of Boston A.A., Lagaya of Dartmouth, Kelly or Prudential A.A., Newark, N. J., Joseph Higgins of Irish American A.C., and Ely of Fennsylvania.

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vania.

Fred Murray, New York A.C.; Jack Eller, Firsh-American A.C.; Earl Thomson, Larmouth: Preble, 80ston A.A., and Meanix, Harvard, will compete in the 50 yards hurdle. Dresser, McDormott and Windnagle, Cornell; Overton of Yale; Meyer, Illinois A.C., and Devize and the mile invitation.

Among the entries in the broad jumper of the mile invitation.

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Among the cornell star, and those in the pole vaulit will include Marc Wright, world's champion; Foss of Cornoll; Newstetter, Pennsylvania; Weidman, Georgetown, and Landers of Pennsylvania.

## SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The teams of McNamara and Hill and Root teams of McNamara and Bill and Root and Corry were ruled out of the six day bicycie race here last night. This action took place after a spurt in which Jake Magin and Willie Spencer regained a Jap lost earlier in the race. A jam ensued, McNamara, Hill, Corry and Root all leaving the track at once. Referre Hunter ordered them to reduced the Referee Munter ordered them to return within five minutes and when the riders failed to do this they were ruled out of the competition.

## SULLIVAN WINS PURSE

A special match was rolled on the Bridge street alloys last evening between Sullivan and Carr, for a purse of \$50, the former getting the money by a score of 1028 to 367. The strings as follows:

were as follows:
Sullivan: 92, 102, 98, 93, 93, 96, 111,
115, 198, 118, 95, Total, 1028,
Carr: 92, 97, 104, 78, 93, 87, 108, 110,
101, 97, Total, 967,
On next Thursday night, Sullivan will roll McKenzie 10 strings for \$50,

and Mosher will roll the winner of this

## DR. JOE V. MEIGS DEAD Continued

As had been his custom for several

The catholic Boys' club of the Sacred liter parish defeated the Parkviews of the same winners and McNameo and Boland for the Parkviews. The lineup and score:

Catholic Boys' Club Parkviews

The Catholic Boys' club of the Sacred liter parish defeated the Parkviews in a fast and exciting game of hasketball last evening by, the score of lite is to 5. The features of the game were the all round playing of Tetrocault, Modarty and Murray for the winners and McNameo and Boland for the Parkviews. The lineup and score:

Catholic Boys' Club Parkviews

The Catholic Boys' Club Park

For the past six or seven years he had made his home at 53 Mansur

street.

Iv. Meigs in survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah M. (Parker) Meigs; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Talbot Clark; two sens, Jue V. Meigs, Jr. a student at Harvard Medical school, and Hildreth Meigs, a student at Princeton university; and two brothers, Dr. Return J. Meigs and Benjamin Meigs. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Last Meet of the Season ST, JOHN'S PREP. SCHOOL vs. LOWELL HIGH

Saturday, March 10, at 7.30

# AND SO REMAIN

The streets of this city have been in OF COUNTRY COMPETE AT PHIL-days and apparently very little was done to keep crossings in passable con-

day reconsidered its action of the previous day in rejecting the bill providing that state employes who went to the Mexican border as members of state troops should receive compensa-

their pay as soldiers and what they would have received if they had stayed sentiative Sherburne of Brookline, colonel of the 1st Massachusetts Field Artillery. After reconsideration had

Artillery. After reconsideration had been voted the matter was postponed until Tuesday for further debate.

An unsuccessful attempt was made by Representative Frost to secure reconsideration of the house's action in rejecting the bill for the purchase by the state of Boston & Maine railroad stock.

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After a long debate, the house passed to be engressed the bill permitting Springfield to borrow \$1,500,000 outside the debt limit for the construction of Dwight street. Mr. Mitchell of Springfield attempted to have a referendum attached, but was defeated, 125 to 66.

After sharp discussion, the bill pro-

feated, 125 to 66.

After sharp discussion, the bill providing for a high school building commission for the city of Lowell was ordered to a third reading, 61 to 87. The bill to validate certain holdings of the New Haven road, reported Thursday by the committee on rall-goods was recommitted to correct oads, was recommitted to correct a

printer's error.
The legislative committee on roads and bridges voted yesterday afternoon to report leave to withdraw on the bill "to prohibit dangerous exhibitions with air machines."

The same committee reported "leave to withdraw on the petition for "safe surfaces on highways for horses and horse-drawn vehicles."

norse-drawn vehicles."
The committee also reported a bill for a new bridge over the Monaliquot river in Braintree, the expense not to exceed \$119,000.

Metropolitan against reported against Senator Beck's petition that the Bay State Street Railway company may

THE SPRING SPITES

IN BROTHER GANTS

DEPTING SPITES

IN A price the local buys phowed that the spire of the s Joe Vincent Melgs was born in tow-eff, Jan. 22, 1867, and was therefore a little over 50 years of age. He was educated in the public schools of this city, and studied medicine in the Jef-ferson Medical college, Philadelphia, graduating in 1889.

He opened an office here soon after graduating part of once acquired a

strengthen the general underlying situation in making book credits liquid and available. They will create he gate a large volume of self-liquidating gaper, arising from actual transactions in consumable merchandise, available for discount with the foderal reserve bank.

RISKS LIFE TO SAVE DOGS
PORTLAND. Me. March 16.—Several landered people stood on the banks of the Presumpsect river in Westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employes of the Westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employes of the Westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employes of the Westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employes of the Westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employes of the Westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employes of the Westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employes of the Westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employes of the Westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employes of the Westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employes of the Westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employes of the Westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employes of the westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employes of the Westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employes of the westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employes of the westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employes of the westbrook late yesterday afternoon and watched four men, employed to the following the following

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McElholm rg lf, McNameo
Hartley, lg rf, Kalchan, Monahan
Score: Catholic Boys' club' 14, Park
views 5. Baskets, Moriarty 2, Murray
Namec 2. Points on fouls, Catholic
Boys' club 2, Parkytews 1. Time,
two 15-minute periods. Referee, Kellither.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

LOS ANGELES, Cal, March 10.—Play
in the east vs. west temis tourns.

Setts Medical society, Middlesex North
District Medical society and Massathe Medical society, Middlesex
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Medical society, He was also a member of the Massachusetts Society of
Examining Physicians.

For the past several years he had been president of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club, He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club, He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club, He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club, He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the Verick club. He was also a member of the verick club. He was also a member of the was also a member of the was also a member o

Vork Connecting railway and its Hell that Cate langle, built at a cost of \$27 Journal and New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads, was dedicated yestenday, preparatory to the opening of regular service. The simple dedicatory coremonies were conducted by Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the new line is to make possible through service from all points in New England and the lastern provinces of Canada to the south and west. The lirst train operated

The postoffices at North Billerica and Billerica Centre were broken into Thursday night, but the robbers were mable to get any booty, for they were scarced away before they could lay their hards on anything volumble. Both places were entered by way of rear

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## **GUNS ON SHIP8**

of American merchantmen should be withheld from publication. Those who expressed an opinion today said they would do their part to meet Mr. Panie's appeal and that shipping business would be in no way inconvenienced.

Philip Da Ronde, of the Oriental Navigation Co., which was one of the first to send an American ship into the new submarine zone, said that "the request will have the effect of diminishing the amount of information which is readily accessible to men of sinister motives and force them to resort to measures in order to get and send information which will make their detection easier."

Newcomb Carleton, president of the cable companies had been in communication recently with government of incessages to go abroad concerning the armoment and movements of American Ships.

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can ships.
"You may be sure," he said, "we will co-operate with Secretary Daniels in carrying out his wishes."

## PREPARATIONS FOR EXTRA

SESSION OF CONGRESS WASHINGTON, March 10:--Uncerwashington, March 10.—Uncertainty felt about the capital for the last week over an early session of congress was replaced today by preparations for the special session called by President Wilson for April 16, five weeks from Monday, to consider appropriation bills and other important measures upon which final action was not taken before adjournment of the Congress last Sinday. 64th congress last Sunday.

## Armed Neutrality Bill

Armed Neutrainty of the new body probably will be asked to consider the armed neutrality bill specifically authorizing President Wilson to arm American ships and appropriating funds for the purpose, despite the president's decision yesterday that he already has executive power to put navy guns, gunners and armanusition aboard merchantmen. ammunition aboard merchantmen.

## The New House

The New House

The organization of the new house cannot be foretold at this time for a majority is 218, and the standing is: Republicans, 215; democrats, 214; prohibitionists, progressive, progressive, protectionist, socialist and independent, one each; vacancy in democratic district, one. Republican and democratic leaders declare they will have support from enough of the so-called independent group to control the organization but there is considerable talk of a coalition organization. The new sente is democratic by a majority of 12.

Appropriation Legislation

## Appropriation Legislation

four men, employes of the Westbrook Electric company, risk their lives in a frail skiff in a fruitless attempt to save two dogs from drowning. The death struggles of the animals lasted nearly an hour.

The dogs were playing on the ice mear the open space made by the swift current. The ice broke and the dogs were caught in the floe of cakes. Four men jumped into a hoat, without osts or pedfiles, and let it drift down the stream. Several times, struck by hugo for eakes that raced along with the swift current, the tipsy skiff almost capsized.

HELL GATE URIDGE OPEN

NEW YORK, March 10.—The New York Connecting railway and its Hell Gate bridge, built at a cost of \$77,500.

Obs. the connect the lines of the Penn and New York, New Haven of the result and New York, New Haven.

was tinto were lead authority to establish general censorship, the admiristration last night appealed to the particitism of the country's newspapers and cable companies to suppress publication and trans-

ments of American in rehant of

washiniton, March 10.—Indicate the ident's proclemation calling the session of congress follows:

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that an extraordinary occasi-culres the congress of the United to convene in extra-persion are to convene in extra-persion are itol in the city of Washington 16th day of April, 1547, at 12 moon, of which all persons what that time be entitled to act a bers thereof are hereby, required to the persion of the p

take notice. Given under my hand and th of the United States of America of the United States of Americaninch day of March in the year of Lord, one thousand nine hundred seventeen, and of the Independent the United States, the one hundre forty-first."

OF PRES. WILSON'S DEC.

with the president's call for an session of congress that the pre-is convinced that he has the porarm American merchant ships arm to exercise it at once.

But so much necessary legist is pressing for consideration this convinced that it is for the betters of the country to have an exercise of the country to have an exercise.

Speaker Clark believed congress will session of the country to nave age find so much work before it that it support he also will need in all my will continue in session until August. collateral to the defense of our

points in New England and the tastterm provides of Canada to the south
and west. The first train operated
over the new line ran yesterday from
the Dennis Ivanian station on this city
through the East River tubes over the
termicaling railway to the New Haven
junction in Broux borough.

POSTOFFICES ENTERED

The postoffices at North Elllerica
and Billerica Centre were broken into

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## PRESIDENT WILSON ACTS

President Wilson after due deliberation as to his legal authority secided to order merchantmen armed for passage through the German zone. The attorney general and Secretary Lansing, a high authority constitutional and international law, assert that the president has bower to take this step in defence of American rights and American But although acting on his individual responsibility, President on foresees possible trouble ahead on which he may need the endorse-

and the counsel of congress. Besides, there are many important ures left over from the last congress which in the interest of the should be enacted. Hence he has wisely called an extra session

In the new congress, the senate will be relieved of the menace of mited debate and the senators who conducted the filibuster to delay on on armed neutrality will be objects of constant scrutiny and suson in all their movements.

In view of the network of intrigue and conspiracy with which Gerny has surrounded this country from Maine to Mexico and Mexico to Francisco, it seems that President Wilson's action is not a whit too n. On the contrary, it may be found to have been forestalled by ay. But the fault does not rest with the president, his critics to the strary notwithstanding.

The hour for the assertion of American rights, American patriotism American courage has arrived. Let every citizen, high or low, stand will make good use of all the money the president. In the present situation it is fair to assume that those he gets, but, as usual, his appropriato are not with us are against us

## HIGH SCHOOL COMMISSION

It must be encouraging to every right thinking citizen of Lowell at the legislature appears to favor the proposition for the appointment a high school commission. The house of representatives has passed bill and there is every reason to believe that the senate will do likese. It means much to the city of Lowell to have an undertaking in-Iving an expenditure of perhaps \$1,500,000, placed in charge of men o will safeguard the city's interests at all points.

The commission, made up of competent men serving without pay and but one motive, and that to give the city the best possible for the ey expended-will do the husiness right. The commission will lift the rtaking out of politics so that candidates cannot fool the people by ging fraud or deception when they themselves may be practising both. With the great increase in the cost of labor and material, and the per in which the whole building proposition is already tangled up, ask which will be turned over to the commission is one which inves many difficulties that only a continuous body removed from politics

i handle in a business-like manner. It is to be hoped that the bill will become law with all possible haste that the commission may be appointed and get to work without any necessary delay.

record.

tery commission was called upon to

proofs that would be accepted in a

court of law? We doubt it very much.

It is sometimes necessary to run a

SPIES AND BOMB PLOTTERS

The government of the United States

finds itself in a very awkward position

in reference to preventing its secret business from being made known to

other governments as soon as there is

It is the opinion of those in a posi-

tion to know that there are thousands

approaches war confronts the govern-

The department of justice has caught

land, both very destructive. Indeed

Even the militie is not free from the

anotion. But suppose the ceme- with Cermany. The same writer pro-

anything worth reporting.

ment at the present time.

ublic sympathy will be on the side prove that no deed was issued for any Simon B. Harris in opposing the interment and reburial of the bones w occupying graves for which the mission says no deeds were issued of which the owners have disapred. The lot owners have disapred. The lot owners are every cembrate and after a period time even all their friends and relations have passed away. Because of a fact, are their bones to be disinted and moved to a different place be reburied perhaps as are the bod-of those killed in the war, all in a mono pit? It appears that our city court of mw: We done to says make that she is not a "white-robed angel." Priscilla's home is at Ward, a few miles out in the rural district, and white visiting her sister. Mrs. John Reynolds, at Brandywine Summit, she was afflicted with a spasm and efforts would be allowed to occupy the lot without removal. Legally or technique to after another was called; but none could respond, and after listening to the apologies of the dectors the scared mother and sister were horrified to and sell the lots over again, but as to a question of right and justles we citors in the past have given opin | a question of right and justice we to the effect that such removal think it is all wrong. al in cases in which no deeds been issued for the lots. If the highway or a railroad through a cemons buried in these lots had no etery, in which case private rights give it to them, why were the bodies way to public ownership and the dead ed there? We do not agree that seldom bring sults for damages; but es are "abandoned" when the own- apart from such an emergency, we are all dead. Have the dead any think it is good policy to let the dead We rather surmise they have, repose in peace and in undisturbed ough they cannot very well defend possession of the lots which they or rights against the raids of com- their friends acquired at a fixed price. cialism or the judgments of city whether with or without a deed of pitors and cemetery officials. Does law under which length of possesi conveys a right of ownership ap-

only to the living? This is a question which our cemeial commissioners had better con-Er carefully before proceeding to Inter bodies to be transferred to

her parts of the cemetery. t is said the bodies will not be deseted, but simply transferred to other . Well, if this be the intent, why of spies in the country working against sell these lots instead of those the government. It is a well known sed as "abandoned?" No lot is fact also that at the present time Mexadoped which is tenanted by the ican raids across the border are being s of the dead, even if all the organized under German direction. ds of the deceased have followed Thus a condition which very nearly

re will come a time in the ordicourse of events when not one of present lot owners in the Edson many of the bomb plotters redhanded stery will be left to speak for him- and two more are now in custody, havand a time later on, when per- ing been arrested under conditions that not a friend of any lot owner place them under suspicion of having alive will remain to show that the caused the Black Tom, N. J., explosion wner had acquired any legal title last summer and also that at Kings-

i! but the records," you will ex- their arrest resulted from a rumor Some deeds are recorded at that they were plotting another Black egistry of deeds but the majority Tom explosion. So many of these not. If we are to depend upon mu- bomb plotters have been arrested and al records for the preservation of convicted, that it appears that those documents, we fear they will be caught were but part of a great sysat as evanescent as the lot owners tem.

seives. us the record of deeds to lots in spy system as appears from the fact exetery might also be lost or de-that a guardsman in the Minnesota in-M by fire or otherwise and then, fantry, hamed Paul L. Scharfenberg, Ming to the theory put forward by has been sentenced to five years in besent cemetery commission, all prison for furnishing military informawould be in the abandoned tion to Germany. It seems he had and would revert to the city written a letter to parties in Germany fifter being cleared of the bones stating that 10,000,000 Germans in this the former occupants, they could country were roady to rise up against id by a commission even with the government in the event of war

Wilson "would soon be put out of the

Five years, it would seem, was a light penalty for such threats and acts of treachery.

The navy department has announced that it finds itself wholly unable to keep its business secret from other governments. Just as soon as it submits plans for battleships or craft of any kind, the news goes to Germany and possibly also to England. This was demonstrated when the question of an electric drive for battleships was brought up. The merits of the case and the main features of the plans were at once known to the world. How the department is to stop this has not et been determined. From certain cources such as the Hearst papers there was the most violent criticism of the espionage bill but apparently no measure could be too severe to meet the present situation which would undoubtedly be much worse in case of

## PARK IMPROVEMENTS

The people of the city without exception will rejoice to hear of the proposed improvements in the park department. There is a great opportunity to develop the principal parks along the lines of greater utility and attractiveness. There should be more shade in all the parks and in the principal ones there should be a shelter to which women and children could retreat in case of rain or when they want to avoid the hot sun. Supt. Kernan tion is too limited to go far in supplying the chief needs of the depart-

The board of trade has recommended one which is much needed. Eventually if these recommended improvements are systematically carried out, we shall have a city of splendidly paved streets.

## Seen and Heard

No one cares much about what the

If you're a newspaper man there'll be galoots who will blame you for every old thing.

The only man she knew who lisped

## Something to Wonder About

A Scottish doctor who was attend-ing a laird had instructed the butler of the house in the art of taking and of the house in the art of taking and recording his master's temperature with a thermometer. On paying his usual morning call he was met by the butter, to whom he said:—
"Well, John, I hope the laird's temperature is not any higher today?"
The man loked puzzled for a minute and then replied wonderin that myself. It was just wonderin that myself. It was just deed at twal o'clock."

## Dusks One No Angel

flut in Chester, Pa., Priscilla Ken-nedy Thompson, a buxom young colored

Lamentations of relatives were ac centuated by the arrival of fresh mourners, and an undertaker was sent for: but prior to his arrival the "corpse" was washed end clothed in new raiment.

It was after the undertaker had cleared the room and made prepara-tions for his embalming process that tions for his embalming process that Priscilla grouned, yawned, sneezed and

auddenly sat up.
There was a frightened undertaker for a few seconds, and with a bound he left the room, convinced that he had nearly committed murder. Priscilla was astonished, too, when she found herself in ghostly garments and in such a strange predicament. She yelled for assistance and enlighterment; but it was only with much difficulty to the state of the state celly that the undertaken persuaded the mourners to enter the froom.

The next night a par y was arranged for the benefit of Priscilla, and she was the livellest one present.

## A Coupons Incident

How many times foreigners in this country have taught us the lesson of patriotism! The incident which I will relate here happened some time ago don't in New York City, says a writer in the Your

## CANARY BREEDERS AND OWNERS Attention!

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dicted that in case of war, President big bridge there is a store where one can trade eigaret coupons for premi-ums. If you want cash, the coupons are worth a half-cent aplece. The store are silver coffee urns, genuine china-ware, collar buttons, fish-poles, et cet-

era.
I was cashing a number of coupons
when a swarthy Italian entered and when a swarthy Italian entered and shuffled up to the counter. His hair looked as if had never felt a comb. His hands and face were covered with dirt, and his clothes were plastered with the mid from the building excavations across the street. In his fist he held a cruinpled and greasy mass of coupons which he shoved half timidly over the counter.

The female clerk was a gum-chewer. More than that, she was painted and powdered until her features resembled the side of a newly painted barn.

powered und her features resembled the side of a newly painted barn. "Whaddy ya wan?" she chewed, eye-ing the Italian closely from under her penciled eyebrows. "Gimme da biga flag," he whis-

was the most natural thing in the world for the female clerk to the world for the female clerk to hand him a cheap Italian flag. The man touched it devotedly with his solled fingers. A far away look entered his eyes. No dis a one. I wan' de Unita State flag."

I left the store, gazing at my eighty-nine cents rather shamefully.

There is silvery frost on your hair, old boy, There are lines on your forehead,

There are lines on your forehead, too;
But your clear eyes speak of the peace and foy
That dwell in the heart of you.
For the passing of youth you have no regret,
No sighs for the summer gloam
And the lovers' moon. They are with you yet.
In the light of the lamp at home. In the summer of youth, in that sun-

## They Do Say

That it is now Captain Percy J. Wilson, U.S.R. called her on the phone and said:
"Ith thith you, Ruth? Well, gueth
who thith ith."

That if you don't speed up, a lot of folks'll speed by you.
That the robins have left Baltimore.

and are headed this way.

That many an orchesira has taken the joy out of a musician's life. That there are a lot of people foolish just because of the money it brings in.

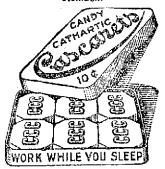
That there are very few housewives teday who knew how to make good That somehow or other we cling to the belief that old stores have good

goods. That soon we will whiff the pine needles and list to the music of the lapping

## BEST LIVER AND BOWEL LAXATIVE FOR FAMILY USE

and children without injury.

Take when bilious, headachy, for colds, bad breath, sour stomach.



Instead of nasty, harsh pills, salts, E. Pietcher caster oil or dangerous calomel, why don't you keep Cascarets handy in your home Cascarets act on the New Feellord Standard.

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Mothers should give chil Mothers should give cross sick.
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In the light of the lamp at home.

Oh, you rare old lover! Oh, faithful knight.

With your sweetheart of long ago.
You are many days from the warmth and light

Of the summers you used to know:
But you need not vearn for the glamour and gold
Of the fields you were wont to room—
Oh, the light for the hearts that are growing old
Is the light of the lamp at home.
—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

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when you'll wish you knew more about gardening.
That Charlie says the original cost of

That Charlie says the original cost of canary is not all. He says not to

a canary is not al forget the upkcep. That if the mild weather keeps on, sleighing will be a thing of the past within a few days.

That the ambulance had a quiet day yesterday, for there was not one accident reported all day.

That Agent Richardson and Assistant Agent Gilmore of the Humane society were kept on the go yesterday.

That the "boys" and girls" of the A. G. Pollard Co. spent a pleasant even-ing at Bennett hall, Edlerica, Thurs-

how you figure It, you are mainly re sponsible for the troubles that best That in the death of William H. Staf

ford the local members of the Forester, of America have lost a most estimable

That there were about 125 passengers on the 5.50 Chelmsford Centre car astories there will be on the Easter bennet.

## That pretty soon the time will come plainly about the wretched car service on Chelmsford street before the public service commission the other day. NEW COMPANY FORMED

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 10 .-The commissioner of corporations has "Cascarets" regulate women, men issued a charter as a Massachusetts the Foundry company of Westford, with a capital stock of \$16,000. The officers of the corporation are: President, Allan C. Sargent; treasurer, Chas dent. Allan J. Sargem, tressurar, chaes, c. sargent; directors, the above with William F. Sargent. Each of these three subscribes for 46 shares of stock, and the same number is allotted to Thomas H. Sarcent. One hundred and sixty shares of stock, each naving a par value of \$100, are to be issued at opee, and all are to be paid id for HOYT

## MIDDLESEX WOMEN'S CLUB An interesting series of book review

An interesting series of hook reviews was given yesterday afternoon at the Middlesex Women's club, under the auspices of the literature department of the club, Miss Ethel M. Everett, the confiment presiding.

The reviewers, the books and their authors follow: "Recent Paetry," Mrs. Mary Locaph A. Nesmith: "John Precyfield," by C. Henford Henderson, Miss Mary E. Fletcher; "The World for Sale," by Sie Gibbert Paeter, Wiss Mary A. Web.

salts, E. Hietzher, "The World for Sale, why Sir eithert Parker, Miss Mary A. V dy in ther: "Mr. Britling Sees It Through, the H. G. Wells, Mrs. Raiph H. Shaw; the So. Sacrah of Lloyd George, and His have reer," Mrs. William Wingin.

## 100 PRIESTS PRESENT

Fr. Gilbride of Collinsville Assists at Funeral of Rev. Patrick H. Billings

ABINGTON, March 10.--St. Bridget ARINITON, March 10, -8t Bridget's church was filled verterday morning at the colomn high mass for the pastor, Rev. Fir Fatrick II, Billings, who died Thesday. Dev. Junes II, Hamilton of Whitman, on minute friend of Pr. Billings for many years, was celebrated, Roy, E. J. Faran of Bockland was descon, Rev. Thomas F. Brauman of Thestern with descon and Past I. Ass. deacen, New Thomas F. Brathlett of Brocklon, sub-deacen, and Rev. J. I. C'Donnell of Waterlown, a former urate under Fr. Billings, master of reterionics, Rev. Edward Krintey of torchister and Rev. Fr. Maguire, former's of Brockton, were accepted and Bey Fr. Gilbride of Calinaville was thursten Seated in the samitnary were 10

priests. The Aulouv was pronounced by Nev. Fr. Brannan. The prosts' choir of 25 voices from the Boston diocese

COTE'S

Auto Livery

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## SUFFRAGE BILL PASSES **VERMONT HOUSE**

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 10 .- A bill allowing women taxpayers to vote on most appropriations and for all town officers except road commissioners at town meetings was passed yesterday by the lower branch of the state legisla-ture. The vote was 101 to 89 and ture The vote was 101 to 89 and was halled as a victory by the suffrage

interests.

The bill now goes to the senate.

A bill designed to bar physicians coming from foreign countries from practicing in this state was killed in the house of representatives yester-

GIRL ATTACKED AND ROBBED WORCESTER, March 10.—Olive Buffum, aged 16, daughter of William Buffum, 237 Park avenue, reported to the Worcester police last night that she was brutafly assaulted and robbed of \$40 on Park avenue and Townsend streets early in the evening.

## REPORT OF BIRTHS

Feb.

19—To Mr. and Mrs. Issiah Leblane of 97 Jewett st, a son.

20—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy of 144 Church st, a son.

21—To Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Johnson of 129 B st, a daughter.

23—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert of 205 Cheever st, a son.

24—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Florence of 42 East Pine st, a daughter.

26—To Mr. and Mrs. Dominigos J. F. Spinney of 2 Lane's ct, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd of 13 Myrtle st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd of 13 Myrile st, a daughter.
37—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamel of 16 Cabot st, a son.
38—To Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of 20 Seventh st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Desire Ducharme of 19 Exeler st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Murphy of 44 Webber st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bridgeford of 42 Darclay st, a daughter.
March

To Mit and Mrs. Antonio Benta of 12 Barelay st, a daughter.

1—To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Benta of 336 Suffolk st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reggl of 694 Central st, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kemp of 1386 Gorham st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. Tkowsky of 5 Reed's ct, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip MacDonald of 24 Leroy st, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Lafontaine of 768 Lakeview av, a daughter.

BETTER THAN CORN ON COB When the subject of sweet corn was mentioned, Mr. W. A. Keirstead, local manager of Armour & Co., stated that manager of Armour & 10. stated that as corn is one of the hardest vegetables to buy satisfactorily on the cob and as the novelty of eating off the cob is soon exhausted, most people prefer a good grade of canned corn. If the housewife buys the best and insists on allows hearing it she is sure of sists on always having it she is sure of sists on always having it she is sure of the standard quality corn on her table. Both tomatoes and green perpers mixed up with canned corn, covered with bread crumbs, baked are nice. If you use tomatoes, choose firm ones. These are skinned and you should scoop out the pulin from the stem end. Dust with salt and pepper and then put in the felling. The pepper is peeled before preparation. Cut off the stem end, re-move the seeds and parboil for three

## move the seeds, and parboll for three minutes, in a quart of boiling water, to which has been added a pinch of soda. Let these cool before filling. ALDERMAN FINED

Altherman and the Alderman John V. O'Connell of ward 2 was fined \$10 and costs yesterday in the municipal court for assaulting T. N. Gazne, proprietor of the New Adams House. It is alleged that O'Connell colled at the Adams House and asked for a guest. The must declined to meet him and Mr. Gazne requested him to leave, whereupon O'Connell assaultable in him. It is charged, Alderman ed him, it is charged. Algerman Overnaell appealed from the someone and furnished security for his appear-ance in the supreme judicial court.

## CAPT, L. H. ENGETT DEAD Furmer Deputy Secretary of State Died Suddenly at Beverly-Was Civil

BRIVERLY, March 10. Capt Isaac H Edself, aged 19. who after 37 years as deputy secretary of state, was retired suddenly at his home, 329 Cabal street last might. A few hours earlier he

## PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOU.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protrading Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at heave by the new absorption treatment; ment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Users, report immediate relief and speedy cures. Send ne money, but tell others of this offer. Write teday to Mrs. M. Summers, For P. Notro Dame, Ind. Box P. Notre Dame, Ind.



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kinds, don't happen to people whose livers are busy and whose bowels are as regular as a clock.

Thousands of folks who

used to have headaches

eay this is the way they removed the cause: One pill at bedtime, regularly. Largerdose if there's a suspicion of biliousness

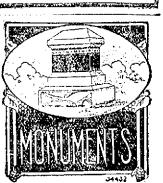


or constipation.

Genuine bears Signature Brentwood

the absence of iron in the blood. CARTER'S IRON PILLS will help this condition.

Colorless faces often show



John M. Pinardi, Designer and Manager

# SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PACE

## BUILDING OPERATIONS LIGHT THIS WEEK

Owing probably to the storm, this week has been a very quiet one in the building line, and as a matter of fact practically all building operations were suspended for a few days. Yesterday, however, most of the work was resumed and this morning everything was reported as being in full swing. The building permits issued at the office of the inspector of buildings during the week amount to about \$20,000. They were as follows:

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## PRUNING AND **SPRAYING**

Now is the best time. Hugo Hill, landscape gardner, \$1 School landscape gardner, \$1 street, Telephone 248-W.

street for changes and alterations at a cost of \$100; to Engene N. Merrill for the erection of a garage in Glacial avenue at a cost of \$100; to Albert J. Ramsay, lessee, for the building of a garage at 413 Chelmsford street; to John S. Carison for the building of a garage at 105 Hoyt avenue at a cost of \$75; to the F. B. Hill concern for the installation of a new store front to their building numbered 338-342 Middle street; to Mary H. C. Rogers, for brick resurfacing of her building numbered 285 Andover street. cost of \$100; to Eugene N. Merrill for

## REAL ESTATE DEALERS

E. Gaston Campbell, with real estate and insurance offices at rooms 325 to 328 Hildreth building, reports the fol-lowing sales for the week ending Mar.

heat, one extra large barn, two car-rlage sheds, a large milk room and

## Frederick F. Meloy **BUILDING CONTRACTOR**

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## JAMES F. MOONEY

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ment of \$50,000 from the Rhode Island grand lodge, A.O.U.W. Asst. Atty. Gen. Phillips was authority for this state. ment yesterday.

After being out for nearly 12 hours

the jury disagreed

Soon PROTEST H. C. L.

ROSTON, March 10, Nearly 5000 marchers are expected to participate in the protest parade against the high 1050 of living this afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Hoffman, Mrs. G. Einbern der and Mrs. Fanny Finkelstein are 10 he marchals of the parade, which will have divisions from the North, West and South Ends. East Roston, Malder, Chelsea and Roxhory.

SCHOOLHOUSE NET AFIRE

Cuick relief for sore throat, bronchitis, tomsilitis, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, the south ends.

on the head from fathing bricks. Etres analysis, children, trosted teel, colds on were found in two book closets and in the chest (it often prevents pneumonia), the attic. A week ago a fire was. Try Musterole for croupy children, started under a teacher's desk, but went out. A fire inquest was held to-

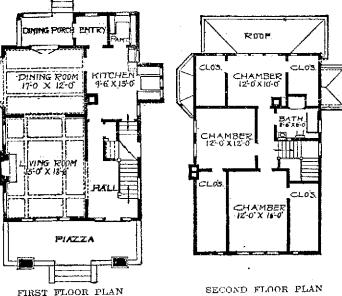
## AT THE ROLLAWAY

Monday might is "ladies" might" at the Bollaway cluk on Hurd gired, Skates free to all ladies. On next Wednesday night a "Mysterious Dollar

## ARTISTIC AND WELL ARRANGED



PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

This design is admired both for its exterior attractiveness and interior arrangement. The cozy little breakfast nock off the kitchen, with its built-in seats and table and three windows, is a novel feature. The living room has a big fireplace. Off from the dining room is a spacious dining porch. On the second floor there are three good sized chambers and bath. There is a large linen closet in the bathroom and abundant closet space off the chambers. Size 26 feet wide by 32 feet deep over the main part. The first story is 9 feet, second story 8 feet and basement 7 feet. Main rooms are finished in oak and birch floors and the kitchen, pantry, bedrooms and bath in pine to paint or enamet. This plan cost to build about \$3600, exclusive of heating and plumbing.

several poultry houses: about one hundred fruit trees with 55 acres of land. The purchaser in this transaction is Emit Faquin, the granter being Teleephore Hamel.

Thomas A. Elliott

of 8 cents per foot, the assessment totalling on the parcel \$2550. The sale is effected on behalf of Ludger Gen-est, the grantee being Wilfred Moreau. Mr. Moreau purchases for combined purposes of occupancy and invest-

Thouse H. Elliott
Thos. H. Elliott reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Friday, March 9:
Final papers, have been passed in the sale of an excellent two-apartment property, situated at 894-806 Moody street at its junction with sixth avenue. The house has five rooms and bath with each apartment, the plumbing throughout being or the most modern type. The land conveyed in the transfer amounted to 4376 square feet, assessed at the rate.

The sale of a first-class six apartment property situated on Tyler st. near Uentral. The apartments have six rooms and bath each. The property has been in the hands of a local settate for some years past and has been field strictly for purposes of investment. The land conveyed amounts to 6181 square feet, the assessment to 6181 square feet, the assessment the square feet the assessment to first square feet, the assessment to 6181 square feet the assessment to first time in the history of checked the square feet the assessment to first time in the history of checked the square feet the assessment the first time in the history of checked the square feet the assessment the first time in the history of checked the square feet the assessment the first time in the history of checked the square feet the assessment the first time in the history of checked the square feet the square feet the same feet the square feet the square feet the square feet the same feet the square feet the sq vestment. The land conveyed amounts to 6181 square feet, the assessment being at the rate of 45c per square foot and totalling on the parcet \$7600. The sale is negotiated on behalf of a local estate, the purchaser being Bag-dassar Sookkian. Mr. Sookiktan buys for investment.

## **REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS**

For the Week Ending March 9

LOWELL

Fisher H. Pearson et ux. to Wong King et al., land and buildings on Central and Tyler sts. and passageway. Thomas S. Fowler et ux. to Walter H. Blaisdell, land and buildings on Earslay st.

H. Blaisdell, land and buildings on Barclay st.
Joseph W. Harrison et ux. to Lawrence T. Mackey, land corner Parker and Wedge sts.
Ethel F. Barrows et al. to William Kelly et ux., land and buildings corner Grand st. and passageway.
Enile Paquin et ux. to Alfred E. Poitas et ux., land and buildings on Crawford st.
Frederick N. Russell et al. to Mabel E. Russell, land on Burtt st.
Louise Margarethe Bahr to Oliver F. Marion et ux., land and buildings on Exeter st.
William F. Etzel to Catherine F. Stillivon et al., land and buildings on Canton st.

William F. Etzel to Catherine F. Sullivan et al., land and buildings on Centon et ...
Ruby M. Pillsbury et al. to Alice P. Dorr, land and buildings on Chester et.
Louis P. Lamothe by mitge. In Philippe N. Gosselin, land corner Second avenue and Mammoth road.
Gertrude S. Kimball to Arthur W. Sherman, land and buildings in Centralville.
Charles J. d'Avignon to Helen France: Hogan, land and buildings on Moody St.
Francis J. Murphy et al., to Bagdassar Sookikian, land and buildings corner Tyler st. and passageway.
Bagdansur Sookitian et ux. to Toros Torigian, land and buildings corner Tyler st. and passageway.
Delia R. Camire et al. to Helene M. Turcotte, land and buildings on Clinton ave. and Mammoth road.
Luclia F. Potter et al. to Clara Alayes, land on Melrose and Tolman aves.
Clara A. Hayes to Perey E. Varnum

aves. Clara A. Hayes to Percy E. Varnum and on Metrose and Tolman aves. Alma C. Titus et al. to Margaret S. Connor, land and buildings on West-

ford st. Merrimark Mfg. Co. to William B. Spalding, land and buildings on Moody spating, has and and surfaces, and passageway.

Anna Wesoly et al. to George Fassapoulos et al., land and buildings on Adams 8t.

Susle A. C. Hatch et al. to George A. Blake et ux., land and buildings on

A. Biake et us., --Walker st. BILLERICA

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Aaron Adelman et ux. to Frank L.

St. and Harnden road
Frank L. Comerford et al. to Harry
L. Drew, land corner Short st. and
Harnden road.
Aaron Adelman et ux. to Sarah M.
Hardy, land on Washington ave.
Aaron Adelman et ux. to John F.
Lynch, land on Hamilton ave.
James E. Burke ir. to Margaret M.
Higley, land at Pinchuret Munor.
James E. Burke, tr. to Gustave Frf.
Lynch E. Burke, tr. to Gustave Frf.
Lynch E. Burke, tr. to Pierre A.
Deconinck, land at Central Park.
William J. Spinney et ux. to Aima
G. Bowen, land on Cross road.
Alma G. Bowen to Leuise F.

Stanislaus Zoblerek et ux. to Ben-

ney, land on Cross road.

CHELMSFORD

Stanislaus Zobierek et ux. to Remett Silverblatt, land and buildings on road to Lowell and old turopike.

David S. Bellehumeur et ux. to Phillas Cote, land and buildings on Lakeview ave.

Anastasia Senecal et al. to George M. Parkey, land and buildings corner Arilington and Champlain sts.

Eastern Land Trust by trs. to Cyrille

dreth st.
TEWKSBURY
William J. Smith to Leo H. Smith.
land on Pringle st.
WESTFORD
Henry Catchpole est. by admrs., et at to Abbot Worsted Co., Westford, land and buildings at Forge Village.

and and buildings at Forge Village.

WILMINGTON

Alice M. Walker to George E. Lang.
land on West st.

Suburban Land Co. Inc., Boston, to
Elmond W. Hodgkins, land at Wilmington Square Park.

Mary Chmiell et al to Jozef Krzyston, land.

Mary Chmiell et al to Simon K.

Grene, land.

John W. Rork: tr. to Rebecca Foreman, land on fleech and Pine sts.

Elmer A. Rollins et ux. to Margaret
E. Rice, land at Pinegrove Park.

Bartholomew J. Lchan et ux., land
and buildings on West st.

Joseph A. Roberts et ux. to Clifford H. Wilson, land and buildings on
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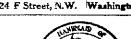
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AGAINST MAYOR LESSLES

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kept a small store was brought in by an officer on a charge of selling cigar-cts to a small boy. A boy about 19 years of age, who claimed that he saw the sale made, was the principal wit-less, and after he had given his evi-dence, the lawyer for the defence asked bim:

How much money are you going to get for coming here?"
"Sixty cents." promptly answered the with a grin.

Did that officer, tell you that you'd

60 cents for coming here?" de-

get 80 cents for coming here?" de-manded Judge Pallon of the witness. "No, sir: Delehanty told me," replied the witness.
"Who's Delehanty? Is he here?"

sked the court. "No, dey widdn't let 'm in. He's outside de door" "Otheer, go oil and produce Dele-hanty," ordered the court. The officer disappeared and came, back in a few minutes dragging an-other urgin who wasn't half as big as

the one on the stand."
"Pat's him," said the witness.
One look at Delehanty, and the court laid ande his dignity and laughed aloud. "They surely learn young in these enlightened days," remarked the

bench, and Judge Burbank found the weed quieting to his nerves, for he had some hard rickets to deal with in tury ago:

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thad some hard rickets to deal with in those days. For cuspidors the court had two in affairs placed on either side of the bench, which the officers would jestingly term "cracker-boxes."

From time immeniorial the story was handed down that every time the court expectorated during the trial of a case

SORE MISCLES

Prevent soreness and lameness when enjoying out-of-door sports, by using the court of members of Lowell lodge. The Berlin press is filled today with reviews of the life and achievend the story was handed down that every time the court expectorated during the trial of a case

SORE MISCLES

"At a meeting of Lowell lodge, BERLIN March 2, via London, March 10.—The Berlin press is filled today with reviews of the life and achieve with Field Marsal voi Hindenburg the head of court appellin, who shared with Field Marsal voi Hindenburg the head of Count Zeppelin, who shared with Field Marsal voi Hindenburg the head of Count Zeppelin to the real-intended of the greatest man which was not only manifested in matchless perselding, Speeches were made by Messirs.

E. J. Collins, Tuesday evening, the followed by Messirs and represent the deviction of Count Zeppelin, who shared with Field Marsal voi Hindenburg the head of Count Zeppelin to the real-intended on the sacrifice of his with Pass Exalted Ruler Merrill present of Count Zeppelin to the sacrifice of his private fortune. The patiers recall the emperor's tribute to the count on his Technology of the prevent of the members of Lowell lodge, and a number of members of Lowell lodge. The country appears to the treatment of the twentieth ber of members of Lowell lodge. The country and the sacrifice of his private fortune. The patiers recall the emperor's tribute to the count on his the provided of the country and the provided with reviews of the life and achieve with reviews of the life to day with reviews of

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E. J. Collins. C. H. Rowe and C. H. Toth birthday, when upon the selfing of the speeches of Lowell lodge. The century."

Count Zeppelin was ill for less than returning explicit a heaviful gold past expliced ruler's level, made by his death was meaning. His death his death has neumonia. His death his death his death has neumonia. His death will give a hearing room, city lial. The Municipal Council of the house list of orders and decorations which were conferred upon him he was probably proudest of the labore may be decorations which were conferred upon him he was probably proudest of the Iron Cross he won in 1870. The massive oak and metal casket in which he will be buried was sealed this afternoon and taken to Stuff of all gasoline in connection in unit from a tank (200 gal, in portable tank to place.

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As at both Misses the funeral will take place.

As a lead at home or in your strength of the Municipal Council of the Iron Cross he won in 1870. The massive oak and metal casket in which he will be buried was sealed to gal, in portable tank to in the ground at premise. His death was probably proudest of the Municipal Council of the Jones of

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E. Gaston Campbell

9th:

Final papers have been signed on one
of the best farms in Middlesex county
and is situated in Hildreth street. Dracul. near Hovey square. This parcel
of property consists of a large 13-coom
colonial style house with bath, several
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court.

About 10 years ago, Judge Fallon attended the commencement exercises at lended the commencement exercises at Holy Cross and met with an unpleasant experience to which he had occasion to refer in court later on. His customary

# ing out-of-door sports,

g the situation, and the na-lie complaints and asking the assist the city of Lowell, if in getting better conditions. His Honor's correspondents plain of the present conditions of the Highlands and former of the common council. Mr. s letter is a particularly "not" for the present of the common council.

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ride on every line in and out of all and if there are 16 borrowed in use I have failed to see them, we separate occasions I have seen gn cars, which leads me to be-that Mr. Lees berrowed one car Mr. Lees borrowed one car hay for 16 days. Since your hear-Mr. Mayor, 1 visited the Middle-car barn at 5.39 p. m. on a Sat-lay. I believed that at this time for available car should be in ser-

rest freighters in the allied service well armed.

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S. STEEL ORDER

**REAKS** ALL RECORDS

Mayor O'Donnell has not let up in his elbert to bring about better car his elbert to bring about better car ready to be sent out. It was my deservice conditions, and this week, having received many letters of complaint following the letter of Supt. Lecs concerning the inability of the railway company to improve conditions on account of its lack of rolling steek, has count of its lack of rolling steek, has written a letter to Mr. P. F. Sullivan, written a letter to Mr. P. F. Sullivan, were in the hospital, absolutely out were in the hospital, absolutely out formed me that three cars would 20

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citizens shall be the stockholders.

of the street department it is under-stood that an explanation was de-manded from the auditor, whe promptly gave good reasons for the order. This was followed, it is report-ied, by a duel of words between the auditor and the head clerk of the street department relative to the man-ner in which the auditor kent his acner in which the auditor kept his ac

# NOT INSEPARABLE

SPLIT BETWEEN "HEN" ACHIN

ASHINGTON, March 10.-The ptroller of the currency today is-i a call for the condition of all na-

## Week of Conferences

This has been a week of conferences

# ALLIED FREIGHTER THE HEAVENLY TWINS

NEW YORK, March 10.—A report scurrent in shipping circles today tt, the 8700-ton freight steamship io, flying the French flag, had been pedoed. The vessel left here Feb. and was due in Havre today. The such line said they had no confirmation or ormation. The Ohio, one of the STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 10.—
For the first time in their legislative careers, Loweil's "heaveal) twins" from the 15th Middlesex representative district opposed each other in public yesterday, while nearly two hundred incubers of the lower branch of An Beet Sugar the beginning looked, on an artist. An Cap.

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14 Cotton entomologist (male), success obtained, tonder, section of wood technic (male), salary, \$1500 per annulo; tonder, section of wood technic (male), salary, \$1500 to \$1890 success obtained.

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# SALVADOR NOT INVOLVED IN PLOT AGAINST U.S.

jury of each other or the great ed friend to the north of us-nited States. Salvador has just given the best needless to say, would never have: and been entered into by the Salvadorean

# several hours and developing some loud talk. The first conference was held in the office of Commissioner Morse on Wednesday at which the members of the triumvivate, the city anditor and the clerk of the street department were present. As far no man IN MEDITERRANEAN

unk were: "Morino, armed Italian steamer, 1159 ons, laden with cotton, sunk Feb. 11. "Rosalie, Indian transport steamer, Se tons with aummoultion and outs

about 5000 tons, with a cargo of coal; sunk Feb. 26. "Victoria, Greek steamship, 1388 tons, sunk Feb. 26.

Craigendoran, armed British steam

"Urangendoran, armed British sleamrom New York to Saloniki, sunk Feb.
"Wathfield, armed British steamer, Italian soldiers rescued from the Italian
or England; sink Feb. 21.
"French steamer of about 1900 tone submarine, the vessel had on board one

The sinking of the Rosalie, Trojan Prince and Wathfield has been announced previously by London Lloyds. The Eurnby was last reported at Barry on Feb. 12. The recent movements of the Victoria and Cralgendoran are not recorded. No talian steamship Morino is listed in the current maritime reference books.

The sinking of the Minas was announced by the German admiralty on Feb. 13. The statement said the vessel was on the way to Saloniki and

sel was on the way to Saloniki that 1000 men, a large quantity of ammunition and gold to the value of 3,000,000 marks had been lost.

## SIX MONTHS IN HOUSE OF CORRECTION

MAN CHÁRGED WITH LÁRCENÝ OF SHOES PROVED TO BE OLD OFFENDER

Frank O'Bean, who was tried in the local police court earlier in the week on the charge of largenty of 24 pairs of shos from the Federal Shoe Co., was uty had sent the man's finger prints to the ground that he had never before been arrested. In a report received from the prison commission today it was found that the man had served two and one-half years in state prison, being sentenced on the charge of

Donovan, called charge of drunkenness, was given a suspended sentence to the state farm. Judson O. Atherton paid a \$10 fine

Judgon O. Atherton paid a \$10 line for drunkenness.

John Frain, charged with larceny, pleaded not guilty through counsel and the case was continued until next Friday for trial.

# BERLIN, March 10, by wireless to sunk Feb. 22. Sayville—The following account of submarine operations was given out today by the admiralty: "In the Mediterranean there have been sunk time steamedhips and three have been sunk time steamedhips and three sailing vessels, with an appregate tomogre of 32,000. Among the ships sunk Feb. 26. "Armed British steamer 3665 tons, with a 200 tons of coal from Carsailing vessels, with an appregate tomogre of 32,000. Among the ships sunk Feb. 26. "Armed British steamer 3665 tons, with a 200 tons of coal from Carsailing vessels, with an appregate tomogre of 32,000. Among the ships

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 10. Dr. vessel Joseph Taylor, a graduate of Dartmouth college and a 52nd degree Mason, dropped dead in his office while preparing medicine for a patient today. Apoplexy was given as wise the cause.

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The states, with the approximate number ofacres designated in each, are as follows; Arbonia, 22,500; Colorado, 240,000; Idabo, 37; Kansas, 42,000; Montana, 187,000, New Mexico, 461,800, and North Dakota 511,500 acres.

## general, three colonels, two majors and the foliation soldiers belonging to three regiments. On account of the rough seat these men perished." CREWS OF INTERNED SHIPS HUNTER LIGGETT TO BE NEW MAJOR GENERAL INVOLVED IN PLOT

man commerce raiders Kronpring Wil-helm and Prinz Eirel Friedrich, at the Philadelphia navy yard. The warrant for his arrest was Is-sued by United States Commissioner Edmunds. Rednier will be arraigned

later this afternoon.

Government officials declined to state the exact charge looged agains

## TO KEEP FISHING FLEETS UNDER U. S. FLAG

MEASURES CONSIDERED CONFERENCE BETWEEN SEC. REDFIELD AND COMMISSIONERS

WASHINGTON, March 19 -- Measures to keep the celebrated Glouces ter fishing fleet of hundreds of small vessels, as well as the American fishing fleet in the Pacific, under the American flag were considered today at a conference between Sec. Redfield and Commissioners Brent

of the shipping board and Smith of the fisheries bureau. American fishing fleets on both occans are said to be confronted with oceans are said to be confronted with going under Canadian registry or forfeiting any privileges at Canadian ports. Seven vessels in the Pacific already have changed to Canadian registry and the shipping board is understood to have received many applications from the owners of other fishing cruft in both the Atlantic and Pacific for authority to surrender American registry.

der American registry.
Canadian ports, reported to be acting under orders of the dominion government have refused to sell heit, coal, other supplies and even food to crews of American dishing craft unless the eatch were sold in Canadia instead of the United States. The Glouester feet is reported also to have been harassed by British vessels on the Grand Banks. It is for an adjournment of the special sensial here that the Canadian governments. vessels on the Grain Barks. It is said here that the Canadian government wants the American boots to replace those sent to the war zone for submarine patrol and in addition needs the catch which would otherwise go to American poets.

## GERMAN MACHINE WAS WIRELESS OUTFIT

a reachine for making country to a reachine for making country to the city and recently of the c NEW YORK, March 10, Instead of NEW YORK, Mater heing a receive for making counter-feit paper currency, a scheme by which Max Wes, a German, was alleged to conjugated tailseling, the police which they believe could have been carried also in the "box."

Government officials asserted the

BUILD SHUGGLING
SCHEME

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—Heary Robiner, president of the Henry Robiner Co., wholesale grocers and delicates send dealers of this city and a well known German-American, was arrested this afternoon in connection with a snuggling scheme involving the send of the crew.



sixty years old, and was graduated from the Military academy in 1875. When the Spanish war began he was

ate session next week so that senators may have some time at home before the special session of congress opens April 16.

Democratic leaders have been told

friend and naval aide, as medical di-restor and rear admiral in the navy.

The committee took no action, but informal discussion disclosed that sen-ators believed the special session in Arril should continue only long enough ONTRIVANCE THOIGHT TO BE MONEY MAKING BOX TURNS OUT

## DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Sullivan, wife of David II, Sullivan, the Highland grocer, has been quite iil with pneumonia during II post week. She has passed the cri-sis of the disease and is now on the FELL IN GORRAM STREET

## Patrisk J. Murphy, a resident of awtence street, fell and cut his hand lance removed him to St. John's

Today's Fashion Hint



This maiden wears a beautifully sim-This mander weatts a braining sample frock of flesh rolored georgette, beaded in rose patterns with palest pink heads. The newest touch, however, is the butterfly low of peachlow satin ribbon, which shows us how to

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BOSTON, March 10.—The members of the executive committee of the Boston central branch of the United Irish League of America, will support the Data of the Irish party. John Redmond and the Irish party of the committee held at the head-of the committee held at the head-quarters yesterday the situation re-garding home rule in fredand was dis-cussed, particularly with reference to the action of Fremier floyd George the British cabinet.

and the British cabinet.

A cablegram was sent to Mr. Radmond at the house of commons. It eads. "Boston Central branch pledges sarty absolute support under all continues. We condemn action of zovernment in breaking pledges solutions.

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## English Inconsistency

"We appeal to every loyal friend of freland in America to see that John E. Redmond and his collections for given an opportunity to accomplish this last great act, the members say, "The American public must look with undisguised contempt on the specious reference of Lloyd George fo the rights of small nations when he is willing to throw over the government of 3.000,-000 Irishmen to a handful of Orange-

men.
"England is appealing to the world

THINKS SHIPS HAVE NO INGICE TO

those who have contended that this should be done have carried their polar. As to the president's authority to arm ships there may be a difference or cambon, but we shall of course, after him the matherity when the special scriber meets?

Congressman John Jarob Rozers of Lowell, a member of the committee on foreign affairs, with sonvined that the president has the right to arm merchant versels, doubt whether such vessels have the right finder stational versels. utory law to need of arround of Mr. Rogers believed the statute of 1813 regers nerices merchantine from arming to detense against Cessels a nation with whom the United States is "in amits." He Ganks the law of 1819 goes further than covering cases

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## THE DEATH RATE

No turther cases of infantile paralysis have been reported at the office of the board of health this week. There were 45 deaths this week, against 47 last week, and 43 the week before. The The cablegram is signed death rate this week is 21.67 against 22.63 and 20.70,

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

thethe 10, searlet fever 2, typhoid fever 2, nuesles 20, tuberculosis 4. Board of Health.

## ABANDON CONFERENCE

party vigorously protested against the Eoding of the conference on the around that it would give an opportunity to the mardist socialist minority to create a possible schism in the socialist ranks and spread a false impression abroad in regard to the artified of the allied socialists in general

"England is appealing to the world today for the rights of distinct peoples to maintain their national characteristics. President Wilson in the note which England has received with so much pleasure states that the Iniginate has believes that the Iniginate has a right to be tree. This chair has been always made by the people of Ireland. The members of this branch will continue to right until this promises is fuilished."

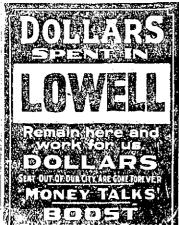
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Jordan. He prophesied jocularly that one would live to see "an internation-al flag of all nations with a yellow streak running down through it" and said he had "grave doubts as to the

OF BREAK WITH GERMANY HAVE BEEN RELAXED

WASHINGTON, Mar. cautions fo reafequarding government, buildings and reservations, taken when the international situation became most acute a few weeks ago, now have been relaxed so that practically all the attractions of the city are again open to visitors and tour-ists. The state, war and navy building, the White House and many yard are the only government reservations which are not freely open. All others are open to visitors and tourists as

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with her head crushed and numerous bruises about the body. She died whils being removed to a hospital.

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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY MARCH 10 1917

**MILITARY HONORS** 

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well aerie of Eagles. Commissioners Brown Morse, Warnock and Donnelly were present, as was also Adjt. Gen. Gardner W. Pearson.

Local past officers acted as a bodyguard in the rear of the hearse, while the active bearers, all members of Campany M. marched on both sides of the hearse. The procession wended, its

latter from the Immaculate in church. The choir, aug-

At the close of the serivce the pro-ression was re-formed and wended its vey to St. Patrick's cemetery, where urial took place in the family lot. At the grave taps was sounded by Buglers

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Frank Riggs, Fred Callahau and Frank Merritt. Volleys were fired by the firing squad of Company M under the command of Lieut. Kittredge, and the committed service of the Spanish War Veterans was conducted by Commander Veterans was conducted by Commander W. W. Charles and Spanish Veterans was conducted by Commander W. W. Charles and Spanish Veterans was conducted by Commander W. W. Charles and Spanish Veterans was conducted by Commander W. W. Charles and Spanish Veterans was conducted by Commander W. W. Charles and Spanish Veterans was conducted by Commander with the Commander was conducted by Commander was c witnessed by hundreds of veterins was conducted by Command-o lined the streets from the B. W. Chandler, Senior Vice Command-

liam Quintan, George Carey and Richand ard Carter. The Emmet club was represented by

While the body was at the home the hearse. The procession wended its way through Central street, Charles and Gorham streets, as far as the church, the band playing Chopin's functional march.

There was a wealth of form offer.

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o'clock a solemn high mass of was celebrated at St. Peter's large church was filled to its The celebrant of the mass was L. Crayton, assisted by Rev. W. Brother," Mrs. Allce McQuade; large in the as sub-ceacon Seated in the ry were Rev. Dr. D. J. Keleher, and Rev. Owen P. McQuade, large pillow on base inscribed by the control of the control of

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The formation of the procession was a follows: Sixth Regiment bard, Z. 1.

Bissonnette, leader; firing squad of Company M, Licut. Paul Kittredge in command; Companies M, C, G and K to command of Capt. Datiel E. Christian Gorman, Major Kitredge in command; Spanish War Veterans command of Capt. Datiel E. Christian Gorman, Major Kitredge in command; Spanish War Veterans of the Second battatlon, Major Kitredge in command; Spanish War Veterans of the Second battatlon, Major Kitredge in command; Spanish War Veterans command of Capt. Datiel E. Christian Gorman, Major Kitredge in command; Spanish War Veterans command of Capt. Datiel E. Christian Gorman, Major Kitredge in command; Spanish War Veterans command of Capt. Datiel E. Christian Gorman, Major Kitredge in command; Spanish War Veterans command of Capt. Datiel E. Christian Gorman, John Hammers and Gorman street.

B. Chrowley, Junior Vice Command to the function of the Day F. W. Chandler; Senior Vice Command of the Sixth Regiment and Officer of the Day F. W. Chandler; Action the command of Capt. Datiel E. Christian Gorman of the procession was the father, Senior Vice Command of Capt. Datiel State of the Street State of the Str

CLERMONY.—The funeral of Raymond Clermont, son of Noe and Marianne Clermont, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, 179 Ludlam street. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

A very coloyable evening was spent at the home or Mr. and Mr. James Eyan, at Runch place, Wednerder, the acasion being the eleventh birthacy anniversary of their daughter Marion. The hostess was the recipient of many heautiful and useful gifts, among them is beautiful plane presented by her parents, the presentation speech being made by Marier John Varley. During the evening plane velections were rendered by Masses Mary howbay, May McMahon and Catherine Mareney and a coording elections by John Horan, Mos. Norn Parley danced most pleastness by John Horan, Mos. Norn Parley danced most pleastness to Panville hornpipe, while Gladys Lowney and Agues Burns danced the Thorndika teel. Solos were rendered by Misses Louise Rogers, Nassey, Massicid and a vocal duet by Mrs. Joseph Gard and Miss. Helen Donahue. Solosia da and a vocal duet to Tele Bayland and John Cox and John Horane, Gertrygle Shay and Sincia Gyan, Patriel, Crow and E. Roners, Victrola selections were given by the Davis square quarter consisting of Ted Everett, Chris Terompton, John Cox and John Guinane, Gertrygle Shay and Sincia Gyan, Patriel, Crow and E. Roners, Victrola selections were played and refreshments were severed by Mrs. Lena Harrington. Jig dancing by George Neal, John Farley, Margaret Chase, Madeline Day and a piecole selection by Austin Jeffernes, Games were piayed and refreshments were severed by Mrs. Leyen, Mrs. Joseph Gard, Miss. Lowand refreshments were served by Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Joseph Gard, Mlss Helen Donalme, Mrs. D. Rogers, Mrs. Low-ney, Mrs. Hourke, and Mrs. Courtney. The party broke up at an early hour

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## FUNERAL NOTICES

BURCH-Died in this city, March

RURCH-Died in this city, March 9, at 24 South Canton street, John Burch, aged 85 years. Funeral at the house, 24 South Canton street, Monday afternoon at 2.36 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Funeral is in churge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

CAHROLL—The funeral of John F. Carroll will take place Monday morning from his late home, 10 Dewey avenue at 8.15 o'clock high mass of requiem at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock Internent will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

HUBBARD—Died in this city, March 9 at her home, 119 Andover street, Mrs. Laura Hubbard, aged 64 years, 8 months. Funeral services will be held from her home, 119 Andover street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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HAMILTON—Mrs. Harriet M. Hamilton died at her home, 100 Forrest st. aged 51 years, 7 months and 20 days. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday. Burial at Nashua, N. H. Friends invited.

KEEFE-The funeral of Mrs. Mary Keefe will take place Monday morning from her late home, 40 Manchessers street. A funeral mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church, time to be announced later. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack.

MEICS—The funeral of Dr. Joe V. Meigs will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home. 53 Mansur street. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W.

Healey.
PINKHAM—Died in this city; March 10 at her home, 268 East Merrimack street, Mrs. Ella M. Pinkham, aged 71 years. Funeral services will be held from her home, 268 East Merrimack street. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burial private. The funeral errangements are in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.
RUSSICIL—The funeral of Joseph Russell will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, Louis and Mary Sullivan Russell. 2 rear of 237 Appleton street. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, under charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.
STAFFORD The funeral of the late william II. Stafford will take place on Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 8 Carter street. High mass of remiem will be sung at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock. Burlal will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, under charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

## **DEATHS**

of Lowell and Arthur S. of

LELAND—Mary Ella Leland, daugher of Thomas and Mary J. (McKay) adaid, died yesterday at the home of or parents, 1000 Gorham street, at the ge of 10 months.

OLTS-John Oits died March 6, at the Lowell General hespital, aged 15 who bedy is at the rooms of years. The body is at the Undertakers Young & Blake.

JUBINVILLE - Michel JUBINVILLE — Michol Jubinville, aged 54 years and 16 days, died todays, at the home of his son, Alberic, in Pelham, N. H. He leaves five sons, Joseph of this city, Edmond of Providence, R. I., Ridge of Dracut, Ernest of Pawtucket, R. I., and Alberic of Pelham; two daughters, Mrs. C. Beaulieu of Montreal and Mrs. A. Lefleur of this city.

FRAPPIER-Vital, aged 1 year and 2 months, died today at the home of the parents, Alberic and Evangeline Frappier, 2 Racine place.

KEEFE-Mrs. Mary Keefe, a welknown and highly respected resident of the Sacred Heart parish for many years, died this morning at her landhome, 40 Manchester street. She is sur nome, 40 Manchester street. She is sur-lived by one daughter, Mrs. Patricl Conroy.

## MASS NOTICE

SUN BREVITIES Best Printing, Tobin's, Asso., Bldg.

J. S. Moir, optometrist, Wyman's Ex. Mrs. Arthur D. Prince is spending the month in Alstead, N. H.

Suits for St. Patrick's day parade. Bertrand's, 24 Middle street.

Ask Leeds for circular of his tour to Washington, April 27th. Buy a ticket and have a fine trip. Mr. D. J. Williams and his daugh-er, Miss Florence Williams, have gone ter, Miss Florence William on a trip to California.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donoboe, 223 Hild dreth bldg. Telephone.

The many friends of Mrs. William Bainbridge will be pained to learn that she is ill at the Lowell General

hospital.

Mr. D. J. O'Connell of Tewksbury will spend the coming six weeks in San Bernardine, the guest of his sis-ter, Mrs. Samuel Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Thompson have bought the George A. Chase prop-erty at 206 Fairmount street, and are to make their home there.

The recent bridge whist party given by Mrs. James E. Preston of 493 Andover street for the benefit of the Red Cross society netted \$75.

A meeting of the Lowell General A meeting of the Lowell General Hospital Aid association has been called for next Thesday in the reading room of the Middlesex Women's club, at 2.30 o'clock, Mr. Carl D. Burtt will be the speaker and Mrs. George H. Spalding will sing.

The regular monthly meeting of the pital will be held tomorrow afternoor are expected to be present.

son street and employed at the Lu-well Shuttle Co, had the top of one of this fingers taken off while at his work at 2 o'clock this morning. The or instrugers taken on wine at work at 9 o'clock this morning, ambulance was summoned and young man was removed to the

TOULIOUS—The funeral of Arhenia Poolinus took place Thursday aftermen at L20 declock from the chapel of Lames F. (Donnell & Sons. Severe were held at the Holy Trivity Greek church at 2 check, Rev Neston Sot was took place Thursday after soluted at the Holy Trivity Greek church at 2 check, Rev Neston Sot was took place of behavior of the Roading Womens club and very gatives in charge of Uniertakers places. The bound was in Westlawn in charge of Uniertakers places which have solved the interests of the Congressives are her husband, a daughter was took place Friday attereous of 1 to 6 (of betreit, Mich. Ernest C. of Lames F. (Donnell & Sons. Services were held to the Roading Womens C. of Californell & Sons. Services were held to the Roading Womens C. of Declaring Walter of Connell & Sons. Services were held to the Roading Womens C. of Declaring Walter of Connell & Sons. Services were held to the Roading Womens C. of Declaring Walter of Connell & Sons. Services were held to the Roading Womens C. of Declaring Walter of Connell & Sons. Services were held to the Roading Womens C. of Declaring Walter Connell & Sons. Services were held to the Roading Womens C. of Declaring Walter Connell & Sons. Services were held to the Roading Womens C. of Declaring Walter Connell & Sons. Services were held to the Roading Womens C. of Declaring Walter Connell & Sons. Services were held to the Roading Womens C. of Declaring Walter Connell & Sons. Services were held to the Working of the Walter Connell & Sons. Services were held to the Working of the Walter Connell & Sons. Services were held to the Roading Womens C. of Declaring Walter of the Walter Connell & Sons. Services were held to the Roading Womens C. of Californ to the 1917 army will be at San Matec.

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## Pinkham was a member of High Street Congregational church. MUNICIPAL CONTROL OF CONFESSES TO MURDER OF HIS MOTHER

ORDINARY CONFERENCE AT PETROGRAD

FOSTON, March 10.—Michael Hennigan, a laborer, surrendered today and confessed, the police said, to the murder of his mother, Airs, Mary Hennigan, whose almost lifeless body was found later at their home in the Roxbury district. The woman was in bed, with her head crushed and numerous ventures obout the hody. She died whila agement of all food supplies in the Petrograd district is to be placed in the hands of the numicipal author-This decision was reached, Reuter's Petrograd correspondent telegraphs, at an extraordinary conference held yesterday to deal with the food problem at the capital which

will be celebrated on Thursday, March 15, at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's church for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Margaret Ash White.

MASS NOTICE

An anniversary solmen high mass will be sung on Monday morning at 8 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church for the repose of the soul of the late Malina Houle.

Is said to be urgent. The Duma will found Mrs. Hennigan, who was 76 years old, covered with blood. They were unable to determine if she was during the war.

During the discussion it was stated that there were reserves of rye and wheat flour in Petrograd and charge of murder. He made no stated ment as to the reason for the attack.

## GET INCREASE IN PAY DR. BEDARD OF LYNN BEFORE C. M. A. C. AND HALF HOLIDAY

13,000 BROCKTON SHOE WORKERS

BROCKTON, March 10 .- The Brockon Manufacturers' association has granted the shoe workers in their factories an increase of 10 per cent in admission charged cordially invited to vages and Saturday half-holidays the

\$1,300,000 YEARLY

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PARENTS' NIGHT AT MATHEWS Rev. Henry L. Scott of North Chelms-lord will be the speaker at the "Par-ents' Night" to be held under the aus-dies of the Mathew Temperance Institute tomorrow evening. An excel-lent musical program will also be

70 SHARE IN ADDITIONAL Transcolor Armand Bedard of Lynn, president of the France-American Historical society of Massachusetts will lecture on "The Franco-German Atrocities in Alsace-Lorraine and the Rights of France There will be no

year round.

The new schedule becomes effective
May I. The plan affects 13,000 workers in this city and will entail an additional expenditure for wages of ditional expenditure for wages of lecture vocal and instrumental selections wil be given by Gendreau's cr be in two parts. In addition to the lecture vocal and instrumental selections wil be given by Gendreau's crehestra, Miss Alice Belanger, Prof. Percy Edmunds, Miss Blancha Bisafflon, Miss Beatta Gendreau, Prof. Christian, a blind plantst of Boston; Miss Clemence Simard, Ernest J. Dupont and others Alphonse

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JOHN M. FARRELL ...... Auctioneer OFFICE-162 MARKET ST., LOWELL, MASS.

## At 8.40 o'clock last evening the Protective and Hose 2 responded to a telephone alarm for a rubbish fire in the basement of the State Normal school in Hoodway. Quickly extinguished. Guardian's Sale of Real Estate Wednesday March 14 1017 Wednesday, March 14, 1917, at 2 P. M.

By virtue of a Heense granted by the Probate Court, I will sell at public

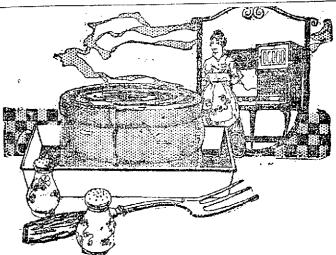
By virtue of a license granted by the Probate Court, I will set as pushed auction the Real Estate of the late William H. Parker, situated on the westerly side of Mt. Vernon street, at the corner of Varney street, consisting of a two-story house and barn and 17,694 square feet of land, more or less. The house has parior, sitting room, library, living room, dining room, kitchen, wash room with set tubs and boiler, and store room on the first floor. The second floor has twe square sleeping rooms and bathroom. The house has front and back stairs, a good cellar, furnace heat, city water and The barn has stalls for three horses, a large loft and storage room for

Carriages.

The house sets on a high elevation and has a lawn all around it. There The nouse sets on a man elevation and has a lawn an around to Theos a granite wall around the lot on both afreets.

This is a very desirable piece of real estate and would make a good home or a good investment, as it is a piece of property that can be improved

to advantage. Terms of sale: \$200 must be paid at time and place of sale; other terms GEORGE A. MUELLER.
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